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29 PLUNGE TO DEATH IN TRAIN AS 'FLASH' FLOOD RIPS BRIDGE

IN PLANE CRASHES OVER WEEK END

Four Die in Mississippi When Ship Stalls at Altitude of 5,000 Feet; Bodies Are Mangled.

WEST COAST WRECK **FATAL TO GEORGIAN**

Pan-American-Grace Airliner With Four Aboard Is Missing in Chile.

By the Associated Press. Eleven persons died in a halfdozen widely separated airplane crashes in the nation over the week end and an intercontinental airliner with a crew of four was reported missing in South Amer-

Four men were killed when their private plane crashed near Louin, Miss., in a heavy rain, All were from Greenwood, Miss.

They were Jack G. Forshner, P. S. Stubblefield, John D. Roe and R. D. Portwood.

yond recognition as the plane Crew of Wisconsin, Out trees. Bits of wreckage were strewn over a wide area and condition of the bodies made identification difficult.

Stalls At 5,000 Feet.

crash occurred about 2:20 p. m. can steamer identified as the Wis- brought his happy bride-of-a-day when the plane's motor apparently stalled at an altitude of about lona today. The crew escaped in- definite honeymoon stay at the

plane on a weather observation lists the Wisconsin as a vessel of The President's youngest son flight went into a spin and was 6,076 gross tons owned by the and his wife, the former Anne wrecked, killing an officer and an Bulk Carriers Corporation. Her Lindsay Clark, stepped off the

They were Lieutenant S. V. Ste-

Two civilian fliers lost their tal. the pilot, and Kenneth Kullman, fires were extinguished quickly.

(Michigan) county deputy sheriff, crossed Barcelona and dumped saw the crash from his automo- large cargoes of bombs. A govbile. He said the plane was fly- ernment pursuit plane roared up ing low, apparently trying to gain to tackle the invaders. altitude, when it went into the dive. There was no explosion aft- LOYALISTS FIGHT er the crash.

Amateur Is Killed.

out to test his home-made midget A slow, fighting retreat by Span-cruise. At Milwaukee, an amateur set monoplane, and died in flames as ish government forces on the Vait crashed to a highway, barely missing two automobiles.

and another was seriously injured at Oakland, Cal., when their ship plummeted into San Francisco exacted a high cost for even the they set foot on the island. bay on a training flight.

wreckage by Captain R. C. Man- lencia.

Lieutenant Holsenbeck's mechanic relation to the military imporand observer in the training flight, tance of immediate objectives. was rescued by a coast guard am- In many places the hand-tophibian plane as he was swimming hand combat for isolated farm- early this morning. toward the bay shore. He was tak- houses was as desperate as though

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One Word More.
My Day.
Pleasant Homes.
Radio programs.
Society.

11 PERSONS KILLED Rescuers Struggle in Mountain Flood To Extricate Bodies From Cars 40 More Feared





Tumbled like dominoes in Custer creek are cars recover more bodies from flood-bound cars. A bridge sped across it, tumbling the cars into the torrent. Many of the luxury special "Olympian" as rescuers seek to undermined by a sudden flood gave way when the locomotive persons broke windows and escaped to tell of the horror.

INSURGENTS BOMB Newlyweds

shredded itself on the tops of Of Portland, Ore., Es- John and Anne Follow capes Injury in Raid.

BARCELONA, June 19 .- (A)-Horace Boyd, a farmer, said the in the port deck of an Ameri- young John Roosevelt tonight

At Asheville, N. C., an army (Lloyd's register of shipping President Roosevelt,

The raid was one of three which

lives near Detroit when their sport Flames spurting up from exploplane fell shortly after taking off. sions of incendiary bombs lighted The victims were Leo Rinke, 25, the sky last night but the few

In the single daylight raid, eight Clifford Pearrault, Macomb, Savoia (Italian made) planes

FOR EACH HOUSE

HENDAYE. France (At the lencia front delayed the Insur- rain accompanied the honeymoon-A naval reserve flier was killed mitted intensive fortification of trip along Maine's coast from Rye Funeral services will be held at erations because then and on Sun
A naval reserve flier was killed formidable natural defeates north. Beach N. H. but the cloud trip along Maine's coast from Rye ing or drowsing in their seats, of the seaport city.

slightest Insurgent advance. The The body of Lieutenant Wil- Insurgents, under General Miguel little rest and privacy. They closed liam M. Holsenbeck Jr., of Ala- Aranda, were fanned out along a the President's house to all visimeda, Cal., was taken from the front still some 30 miles from Va- tors.

Insurgent pressure and govern- appeared little fatigued from the Robert A. May, 18, Oakland, ment counter-attacks had lost all drive.

Continued in Page/8, Column 4. the prizes were strategic road

Woman Is Injured

lightning bolt injured Mrs. H. J. S. E., crawled out a window to vestigated said they found no evi- moved on to a drug store, where Abner, 29, in her home six miles safety yesterday morning. from Turin, near here, on the Gordon road, as she was standing Page 5 in front of the fireplace at noon Corporation, was taken to Grady

She was admitted to Newnan hospital, and later transferred to hospital suffering burns of the Emory University hospital. hospital suffering burns of the shoulders and upper body. Doctors said she will probably re- ing upstairs and set the basement condition last night was reported Page 10 cover, if no complications occur ablaze. Firemen quickly extin-guished the fire, however.

The bolt uprooted earth under Cause of the blast was unde- probably saved his eyesight. Pages 12, 13

The bolt uprooted earth under

Cause of the blast was undetermined. Mrs. Roberts told hosboarding and demolished one cor- pital attaches her husband went ing breakfast in the kitchen, Page 10 ner of the structure. into the basement at about 8 drove him to the hospital.

Choose Isle Off Canada

Franklin Jr.'s Year-Old Campobello Trail.

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., An Insurgent bomb tore a hole June 19. - (AP) - Smiling gaily, consin in an air raid on Barce- to this Canadian island for an inpretentious summer home of

from the United States mainland

Pont, to Campobello Island and accident occurred. Quebec on a honeymoon.

in late afternoon, and a smiling neral home in Cartersville. Burial thoroughfare. The government "milicianos" sky beamed on the newlyweds as will be in Lawrenceville cemetery. Typical were the operations of

What they wanted most was a

Anne was dressed in a traveling

summer home of Dr. Harvey houses. Boston surgeon and fa-

The victim, W. T. Roberts, 43,

The blast blew out a door lead-

DECATUR YOUTH

Jimmie' Brooks Killed When Car Overturns, His Companion Injured.

year-old graduate of Decatur off. Boys' High school, was killed early yesterday when his car overturned on the Tennessee highway, two miles north of Cartersville. A

in a Cartersville concern, working wide anti-Semitic "checkup." They were met by a welcoming during the summer. He came to Even so, paint daubing squads phenson, of Change Heat, Allows, last hight and this morning took and Dave M. Buck Jr., Asheville 15 lives and injured 14 persons in committee of the island's most Decatur to see his parents Satur-15 lives and injured 14 persons in the provisional government capidirectly to the President's summer to be with them on Father's Day.

he would return Saturday night to be with them on Father's Day.

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The honeymooners followed the However, he decided to wait to be with them on Father's Day.

Kurfuerstendamm, where scores A monument to Jews who died

year-old trail of John's brother, until yesterday morning to come to of smart shops were smeared. Franklin D. Jr., who drove with Decatur. He and the Pettit youth No Police Patrol Sector. his bride, the former Ethel du- were on a pleasure ride when the Last night my wife and I looksubsequently sailed from historic. The Pettit youth, a fellow- ing a three-hour stroll in which

A Canadian friend and summer- He said either the front axle of Only after midnight did we see time neighbor of the Roosevelts the car broke, or a tire blew out one policeman-heading in a dihere several days and then would Brooks was a native of Carters- by one of three groups of painters. go to Quebec City to embark on ville, moving to Atlanta with his Each group consisted of three the Canadian liner Lady Somers parents several years ago. He was men-one carrying a bucket of Spanish Frontier), June 19.-(P)- for a Bermuda and West Indies graduated from Decatur Boys' red paint, the second wielding a

grum, piloting a naval reserve am- Government advices said the suit. Both she and her husband Sixty pieces of fire-fighting ap- seer. honeymooners left the that damaged a block of ware- a Nazi badge. They marched up Verdun.

dences of defects in the heater, or

Detectives said they learned

with gasoline, to kill vermin, a

Roberts was burned about the

face, arms and upper body. His

as "fair." Doctors said the fact

that Roberts was wearing glasses

His wife, who had been prepar-

short time before the explosion.

gas seepage.

mechanic for the United Machine Roberts had sprayed the basement

A score of persons were driven ther of Mrs. James Roosevelt, from their near-by dwellings by early this morning. Explosion in Basement of Home

As Strollers View Outrages Associated Press Writer Describes Streets Empty of Police; Fanatical Gangs Smearing 'Jude' Over Stores

While Germans Stand Silenced by Fear. wide show windows offered more

BERLIN, June 19.-(P)-Ger-

ed for an officer of the law durworker, is expected to recover. we watched the smearers at work.

German anti-Semitism. Surviving are only his parents. that Kurfuerstendamm had been humanity. gents' coastal drive today and per- ers at intervals on their 300-mile His father is a Decatur merchant. reserved for Saturday night's opformidable natural defenses north Beach, N. H., but the clouds broke 9:30 o'clock this morning at a fu- day it is the busiest pedestrian States fell here among so many of

fair-haired, stubby fellow of about come when we shall see this ideal car. "It was as if we were going Warehouses Damaged 25 carried the paint bucket, followed by a dark-haired, fanatical In Ten-Alarm Blaze appearing man of about 30-both BALTIMORE, June 19.-(P) under the direction of a tall over-

paratus roared to the waterfront The overseer, like the others. to the shop of Modiste Johanna

> There was no window-only a shop sign.

By Ralph McGill.

TODAY, on the Editorial Page.

Jew Baiters Rest on Sunday

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

James R. (Jimmie) Brooks, 17- many's Jew baiters took Sunday "Jude" and the star on the win- Lou Grill, editor of the Miles The day, sunshiny in Berlin, watched but none dared to speak death list would pass 50. He esti- a dream. I hardly know how I

for all races.

"Appeals From Tombs."

"A moving appeal rises from

"Those who died teach us that

success by violence is precarious-

that it is only in peace and liberty

Representatives of all the allied

morths of heaviest fighting at

Defense Minister Paul Marchan-

Douai to Paul Hayez, former pres-

ident of the interparliamentary

in the hours when once more

France is at grips with the neces-

sity of a recovery which alone is

capable of permitting her to live in

accordance with her traditional

Douaumont fortress.

anti-Semitism marked last week written on their faces. companion, Henry Pettit Jr., 17, by looting and defacement of busi- Then came a haberdashery . . of Cartersville, was injured crit- ness places in the capital, arrest a ribald laugh . . . more paint. We from the flooded creek. of an estimated 2,000 non-Aryans here and elsewhere and a Gestano.

watched this trio in their work at 15 shops. At times they would American railroading in recent at 15 or 20" persons to get out. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs.

here and elsewhere and a Gestapo ponder, then debate with each years, and was the first on the submerged wreckage when Bulk Carriers Corporation. Her bulk Carriers Corporation. Her

the first squad we watched. A history is patient and the day will survivor who was in the smoking

Jacoby, where the painter and bucket-carrier consulted with their these silent tombs," the minister

Sends Atlanta Man to Hospital Pedestrians Silenced by Fear. The dark-haired man with the that men will know lasting progbrush was directed to his task. ress." An Atlanta man who was se- o'clock to light a gas water heater. He painted a large, red, six-point-By Bolt of Lightning riously burned in an explosion She said that when he struck ed star which obliterated the firm governments attended. Thousands attanta, rain and fire in the basement of his a match, the explosion occurred. name. There was no room left for of soldiers were killed during the NEWNAN, Ga., June 19.-A home at 1004 Woodland avenue, Gas company officials who in- the word "Jude," and so they

> Launching A New Column

group for devastated regions. Citing the reconstruction of the **One Word More** former battlefields, he declared, "this is an example to comfort us

Drowned in Car Of Ace 'Olympian' 65 Injured Passengers Are Treated at Miles

City, Mont., Hospital as Rescuers Struggle With Twisted Steel in Raging Creek in Effort To Extricate Other Victims of Catastrophe.

MOUNTAIN CLOUDBURST CRUMBLES SPAN JUST FEW MINUTES TOO SOON

Tragedy Strikes in Night While Many Are Asleep; Locomotive Leaps Across Gap; Rail Officials Fear Toll Will Reach 50 Dead.

MILES CITY, Mont., June 19.—(AP)—The "Olympian." crack passenger train of the Milwaukee railroad, plunged through a crumpling bridge early today into a seething, flooded eastern Montana creek, carrying at least 29 persons to death, leaving more than a score missing and feared dead, and injuring about 65 more.

Twenty-three bodies were recovered from the train during the day, and the others could be seen in the partially submerged cars.

Of the bodies recovered, 11 were taken to morgues in Miles City and the remaining 12 were stretched out on the The men took turns at daubing creek bank tonight awaiting removal to morgues.

gave pause to a rising wave of out, although disapproval was mated "30 to 40" bodies might be got out." in one submerged car which railroad workers were unable to raise

arose a large interrogation point railroad in 20 years in which a

Without a Warning.

It came without warning as the World War was inaugurated today at Douaumont by Naval Minister

The bridge buffet of the Section 26 miles east of here shortly after midnight. with the Allied armies in the

that France would defend freedom racing down the gulch—almost dry a few minutes earlier-sagged un-"We are not among those who der the weight of the steam locodrive out or condemn men because motive and sent it hurtling across said the honeymooners would be as they were passing another car. rection opposite from that taken their ancestors were born beyond the gap, dragging the tender, bagour frontiers," the minister said in gage car, mail car, two coaches a scarcely-disguised reference to and two tourist sleepers into the flood.

"We do not believe in accursed. A track walker had reported High school exactly two weeks be- big brush and the third directing contemptible, or inferior peoples that the creek was nearly dry only 160 passengers aboard, of whom operations. It had been rumored but in a free, worthy, respected a few minutes before the train passed.

Passengers, most of them sleep-"This ideal, for which the Jews

"The first I knew." the train their compatriots, remains ours. started to settle," said Thomas "We must not despair, because Thoreson, of Dawson, Minn., a observed throughout the world." through air.

Before inaugurating the Jewish "Then there was a terrible monument, Campinchi presided at bump. I didn't know what hapa ceremony at the National Victory pened. The water started pouring the car. They had been killed by monument commemorating the in. People in the other part of the to battle a 10-alarm blaze wore neither uniform nor carried 22nd anniversary of the Battle of car screamed and fought to get

His companion, Ellis Lund, also

WEATHER

Defense Minister Paul Marchan-deau inaugurated a monument at El Paso, clear Doursi to Paul Mayor former pass

About 20 pedestrians City Star, said he believed the of Dawson, Minn., said "it was like The two men were listed as

Three porters who assisted in the rescue work said they saw 11-car, air-conditioned train, en through car windows and carried "six or seven" bodies swept

in the Custer creek section 26
miles east of here shortly after
Miles City to the isolated crash scene, 26 miles east, as soon as Cesar Campinchi with the pledge of a "flash flood" from the storm the france would defend freedom

> injured passengers from the first coach that hurdled the missing span and landed on the west side

Reports by reilroad officials inmore than 50 were dead, or believed missing, 65 injured and about 40 known to have escaped

Cries and screams mingled with the hiss of steam from the broken boilers and the shouts of the rescue crews as flashlights and locomotive lights slashed into the

A few dead were removed from the car. They had been killed by ed the steel coaches like tin.

Injured were taken from one car window that remained above the muddy brown flood waters. The injured and dead were carried over the top of the baggage Georgia - Mostly cloudy, occasional car, across the locomotive tender thundershowers Monday and probably and back to the beautiful and back to the hospital car. The locomotive, carrying Engi-

> broken bridge span, struck the track on the west side and plowed down the bank on the north side. The first baggage car, riding clear across the top of the locomotive, was ripped apart and torn like paper and finally came to rest partially on the engine and partially on the bank of the creek.

neer Frank Merrifield and Fire-

man H. E. McCoy, had leaped the

Behind it lay the wrecked coach from which the majority of the survivors were taken.

Between this coach and the third was the smoker. One end of it was sandwiched between the two coaches and smashed flat. The other coach was tilted above the

Members of the rescue crew Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Russian Princess Weds Count in Rome Ceremony

Bride Is Daughter of Prince Reported To Have Killed Rasputin.

ROME, June 19 .- (AP)-Princess ROME, June 19.—(P)—Princess
Irena Youssoupoff, daughter of
Prince Felix Youssoupoff who is
said to have brought about the
killing of the Russian Monk Rasputin, was married today to Count
Nicholas Scheremieteff.

The bride is the granddaughter

of a sister of the murdered Czar Nicholas II, of Russia, and the

daughter of Princess Irina Michaelovich. She is a descendant of the Russian ruler Peter the Great.

(The mother, Princess Irina, brought suit in London in 1934 for \$2,000,000 against Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Pichures I the princess Irina, brought suit in London in 1934 for \$2,000,000 against Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Pichures I the Princess I statement of the princess I stat Mayer Pictures, Ltd., charging she was libeled in the film "Rasputin and the Empress.

(Princess Irina contended her husband killed the "mad" Monk Rasputin. In settlement of the suit, the motion picture company

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Should

Railroad management should pay wages fully

compensatory for the value and character of

services performed. But management owes a

duty also to those whose savings make railroad

Management, also, is limited in what it pays by

Employes are entitled to "bargaining," collec-

tive or individual, as they themselves may pre-

fer, without coercion from any source. They are entitled to fair wages and good working

conditions. But the amount of wages must

depend on the productivity of each man's work

and the funds available therefor as well as other

On August 1, 1937, basic wage scales on the

NC&StL were the highest in railroad history.

On that date, and again in October, after nego-

tiations held under the partial influence of a

strike vote, railroad wages were increased still

further-a tragic error in the opinion of the

Between August 1, 1937 and May 1, 1938 the

total income of the NC&StL from all sources

was \$10,171,961.00. Of this employes received

\$5,821,126.00; taxes took \$704,848.00, and about half of these taxes were for the direct benefit of

railroad employes; essential materials, such as

fuel, lumber, metals, etc., cost \$2,064,952.00; bond

and equipment trust holders received (making

due allowance for interest earned but not pay-

able in that period) \$518,865.00; owners of leased

lines received \$598,620.00, and the people of the

State of Georgia, who are the owners of the

Western & Atlantic Railroad, got most of this;

other essential expenses took \$1,155,183.00.

Stockholders received nothing—and have been paid nothing since August, 1931. Result—in these nine months the NC&StL's total income

was \$10,171,961.00, total expenses \$10,863,594.00

Security owners (including the owners of leased lines) have invested in the total railroad

plant which the NC&StL operates the sum of

about \$23,000.00 per employe. They have some rights. Yet capital (and capital is just the ac-

cumulated savings of men and women), which

makes the jobs of NC&StL employes possible,

has received in interest on bonds and equipment

trust notes and rental for leased lines (August

1, 1937 - May 1, 1938), making due allowance

for interest earned but not payable, less than one dollar for every five dollars paid to em-

ployes. Money received and spent by investors

(without any dividends), loss \$691,633.00.

the money it has available.

management of the NC&StL.

necessary expenses.

employment possible, and to the Public.

Prankster Friends Manacle Newlyweds

RIVERSIDE, N. J., June 19. (P)-The Frank Gibersons, newlyweds, know what it means to be united in wedlock.

Fresh from the ceremony yes-terday at the Riverside Episcopal church they were caught by a group of friends who snapped a pair of manacles on them. Five hours later, the couple,

released by a kindly police sergeant, began their honeymoon. paid her \$250,000, which lawyers

said was the highest settlement paid in a libel suit in the world.) The bridegroom is a member of

ists accused of plotting to sell out the rich grain belt to Germany and distinguished Russian family, and now has a government posi-More recently, Stanislav V. Kossior, vice premier, was believin Rome. The couple will live here. ed widely to be in political dis-grace and his arrest was rumored

The wedding service, in the tiny Russian Orthodox church, lasted an hour. The Grand Duchess Xenia Alessandrovna, the late Czar's sister and the bride's grandmother, came from London for the

A cordon of carabiniere stood guard outside the church while ment. numerous plainclothes detectives One mingled among the bystanders who thronged the street outside done under the guise of purging hity's English setter pet, became the church to catch a glimpse of regional committees the notables.

The service was performed by a Russian archimandrite. The title corresponds to that of archbishop in the Catholic church.

civilian suit. Those who hoped to announced vesterday. see the resplendent uniforms of old Russia were disappointed, but those inside were reminded of chell, vice president; Hugh G. Wigger acted on the suggestion see the resplendent uniforms

PURGE OF PURGERS Death Ousts Cupid LOOMS IN UKRAINE In Altar Tragedy

Solidify Outpost Against

European Attack.

da, organ of the central commit-

tioned, mostly by initials, as ene-

mies of the people in an article by

central committee of the Ukrain-

The Ukraine republic in recent

Burmistenko now indicates a

C. A. VANDIVER HEADS

an party.

persistently.

CUBE MAKE UP A BIG PITCHER OF

RAILROAD WAGES

ICED TEA __ DELICIOUS, VITALIZING

- COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS

KEEPS

Ro Roduced?

helps general prosperity just as much as money

received and spent by employes. Many inves-

Only five officers on the NC&StL make as

much as ten thousand dollars per year. Only

ten officers on the NC&StL earn as much per

hour actually worked as many NC&StL loco-

Since January 1, 1931 through April 30, 1938, the NC&StL has lost \$2,693,965.00, but during

that time NC&StL employes have received \$59,-

479,355.00 in wages. Capital invested in the

NC&StL, taken as a whole, has taken terrific

losses during those tragic years, while NC&StL

Traffic so far this year is 19.1% under the

same period of 1937 and 18.1% under the same

period of 1931. Subsidized competitors are

taking a heavy toll of all business available

The NC&StL cannot continue to be well

maintained and give the Public good service

with the present level of wages-giving no con-

sideration to stockholders, who financed approx-

imately 74.7% of the investment in the prop-

The NC&StL would like to continue paying

its full normal forces at present wage levels, but it neither has, nor takes in, enough money

to do so. Under these circumstances the man-

agement of the NC&StL submits to its employes

and the Public that a reasonable reduction in

wage scales is not only fair, but, in the end,

best for all. A bankrupt railroad is a disaster

Employes have neither the legal nor the

moral right to share in prosperity without likewise sharing in adversity. Strikes to perpetuate

the wage scales of prosperous times during

periods of severe economic adversity cannot,

the management of the NC&StL submits, be

Are those who suggest that the present all

time high of railroad wages be continued in the

present desperate depression willing to pay their employes on the same scale? How many

are actually doing so? How many of these who so suggest give anybody jobs at any pay?

Should not railroad wages, in all fairness and common sense, be reasonably reducec? What does the great Public which in the end, jointly

with investors, must foot the bills, think about

consistent with the public interest.

to investors, employes, and the Public alike.

employes, as a whole, have fairly prospered.

tors need money as much as employes do.

motive engineers.

for transportation.

erties owned by the NC&StL.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- (AP)-Pravda Indicates Action to Death nudged out Cupid today and met Harold Landy at the

Midway in the Jewish cere-mony which would unite Landy MOSCOW, June 19 .- (AP)-Furand Miss Evelyn Schoenfeld in marriage, the 21-year-old asther purging of Communist leaders in the Ukraine. Soviet outpost sistant manager of an automoagainst a possible attack from Eutive company clutched his throat, rope, was indicated today in Prayfell to the floor and writhed in tee of the Communist party.

Ten party officials were men-

A police emergency squad and three physicians worked over him three hours in vain.

M. Burmistenko, secretary of the STUDENTS, CO-EDS years has undergone repeated purgings, particularly of National-

Fraternity Brothers Care for Sick Mascot, Learn He Had Rabies.

CHICAGO, June 19.-(AP)purge of purgers is under way. Nineteen members of the Chi Psi were quoted as con- fraternity chapter at the Univergroup of White Russians and high Italian dignitaries also atarousing anger which would gain other co-ed and 10 more fraterrecruits for an opposition move- nity brothers have been urged to One unidentified leader was re- for a sick dog mascot. do likewise because they cared

The boys gave the dog special foods and medicine and did LEGAL GROUP HERE all they could to help him get well.
They enlisted the aid of Mary orresponds to that of archbishop the Catholic church.

The Alumni Association of Signate and Signate and Signate archbishop the Catholic church.

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The Alumni Association of Signate archbishop the Catholic church. dress and the bridegroom a blue meeting here last Friday, it was mal and it was found that Zipper

Czarist days by the tall lighted Head Jr., secretary-treasurer, and of Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, presicandles, Clifford Wheelis, editor. began taking the anti-rabies treatments yesterday. Dr. Bundeson sent telegrams to the others who had left the city, urging them to steps to protect themselves.

A. D. BUCHANAN JR. SUCCUMBS OF DAYTONA

A. D. Buchanan Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., who five years ago married Miss Letha Pitts, of At- fornia home town May 14 and his walk up but made this up by lanta, died unexpectedly Saturday little log book showed 2,830 miles afternoon at his home in Daytona when he reached Atlanta—an Beach, friends here learned yester- average of nearly 80 miles a day.

Surviving, besides his wife, are ary is Columbia, S. C., and he had taken an extended tour betwo sons, Ronny and Larry Buchhopes to reach his goal, some 750 fore deciding on his mission of man, and his parents, Mr. and miles from here, in about two salvation. He trained for a couple Mrs. A. D. Buchanan Sr., and two weeks. sisters, all of Daytona Beach. Funeral services will be held there



She Finds It Easy To Break Into Movies

Some girls may find it extremely difficult to get a break in the But not Bernadene Bayston, of Chicago. two movie scouts stumbled over each other to sign her. Miss Bayston. 20, acquired dramatic experience in a Chicago theater.

Palo Alto-to-White House Cyclist Pauses Here With Formula for Ills

California Photographer Declares His Plan, Which He Will Give to President, Will Make Nation 100 Per Cent Prosperous.

O. A. (Ride-on-the-Left) Petree observed his 64th birthday hospitality was encountered in resterday by stopping here long Texas. enough to report he's pedalling right along on his Palo Alto-towith a hammer because he didn't want me to help Mr. Roosevelt," White House mission.

And he's more certain than ever that he has just the formula Mr. hit me, though." Roosevelt needs to make this nation 100 per cent prosperous.

Petree, a photographer, rolled into his average speed because "I out of his and Mr. Hoover's Cali- was slowed down when I had to Next major town on his itiner-

The 135-pound former school teacher is proud of his "stream-lined" bicycle presented by California friends and also is modestly set up about the way he's figured out this prosperity thing. But he's mighty circumspect about the details. Just hints it has something

to do with money. "Don't want it to get to the President second-hand," he ex-Next in his affections comes his

ride - your - bicycle - on - the - left "Never would have made it this far if I'd tried to ride the right side of the road. It's just as if I were a pedestrian, I have to see

what's coming." Debit entries on the trip have

Many free meals and lodgings get credit for it and I'll be satisand a general sympathy with his fied to see the country prosper-intention to save the nation have ous," he said just before he pedmore than overbalanced these

"Fellow chased me off the place

the little 'cyclist said. "He didn'

an obstacle, but they didn't cut

Petree said he had ridden bi-cycles "all my life," starting with

coasting down the other side.

of weeks before starting out.

no difficulty making 50 miles a

day. I've lost five pounds since I

Mountains were something of

ton and see the President before write ahead for an appointment, rific flash and a terrific crash."

Petree disclaims any desire to Zahn called the fire department, but the rain had extinguished the

aled away toward Athens left side of the street.

ployes, Saturday night.

bert Gossett, southeastern organ-

izer, general adviser.

COUNTY UNIONISTS TAMPA AIR ROUTE CHOOSE OFFICERS TO BEGIN IN OCTOBER Employes Elect Charles Marler as President.

Charles Marler, of the public works department of Fulton coun-ty, was elected president of Lo-Extension Will Go From cal No. 3, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-Memphis Through Atlanta, Tallahassee.

Other officers elected were R. B. Estes, vice president; C. H. Keith, financial secretary-treas-Service on the 948-mile air mail extension to Memphis and to Tam-pa, by way of Tallahassee, will be started by October 1, Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, former urer; Edgan Gunn, recording sec-retary; John Q. Adams, C. W. Mayson and B. E. Cook, trustees. Fulton Local No. 3 and City World War ace and president of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., announced Hall Local No. 4 will be hosts to the national convention to be held

here yesterday.
Rickenbacker said the lines will be in operation by October at the latest and "we'll try to open them in September" He said 14 mittee on entertainment; Miss Julia Elliott, secretary; Edgar in September." He said 14-pas-senger, multi-engined craft will be used "from the beginning." Eastern Air Lines, Inc., was Gunn, finance chairman, and Al-

awarded contracts for the two routes May 26. Rickenbacker is on a survey of the route. The route, from Tampa, will be through Tallahassee, Fla., Dothan, Montgomery, Birmingham, Flor-ence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia, in Alabama, Albany and Atlanta, Ga., to Memphis.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR HOMER F. GOWER

Funeral services for Homer F. Gower, 62, who was found dead of a heart attack Saturday morning at his home, 778 Lowndes avenue, S. W., were held yesterday afternoon in Flint Hill church, Paulding county, conducted by the Rev. W. G. Standridge. Burial was in the churchyard, under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Con-

Mr. Gower, long-time resident of Atlanta, was found dead by his 95-year-old mother, Mrs. Margaret Gower.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. WOMAN DIES AT GRADY

A woman identified as Cleo de Fries, 36, of 884 Whitehall street, who was found unconscious Friday morning at Fair and Pulliam streets, died in Grady hospital

yesterday morning.

She was identified by a roommate, Lucille Dunnegan, who told police the woman was also known as Peggy and Betty Wilson. The body is at the hospital morgue.

Father's Day Wire Addressed: Heaven

This is a story of one Father's Day message that was not de-

livered.

A middle-aged man walked into a telegraph office downtown early yesterday morning. He selected a form Father's Day greeting, paid for it and left the

The message was addressed to

HARRIS ROUGLIN, **EX-CLOTHIER**, DIES

Funeral Rites To Be Conducted Today for 50-Year Resident.

urday night at his home, 127 Richardson street, S. W.

which has belonged successively one sister, Mrs. W. M. Woodham, of Atlanta, and three brothers, C. to Germany, Russia, Lithuania, H. Doster, of Aiston; H. G. Dosand now is in Poland, Mr. Rouglin ter, of Covington, and E. K. Doster, came to America as a young man. He lived a short time in New York before settling in Atlanta more than 50 years ago. He operated a clothing store

for no fewer than for many years, then became pro-prietor of a mercantile store. He retired 25 years ago.

He was one of the founders of the Ahaveth Achim congregation, and was a member of the Fulton Lodge, No. 216, F. & A. M.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the G. O. P. Solon Seeks To Find chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, conducted by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.
Surviving are a son, Dr. Louis

An exception to the prevailing daughter, Mrs. I. Shertok, of Los lican, Michigan, in a statement is-

Lightning Hits Chimney, Bricks President Roosevelt would devote the proceeds from his writings.

chimney of a vacant house at 388 syndicated commentaries on his 6:30 o'clock last night.

the old high-wheelers, but never The incident was the only storm damage reported in the city, al-though the day of rain was in-added: tensified by an unusually heavy downpour late in the afternoon. "I started by going 10 miles and slowly stepped this up until I had

ed by police of College Park, De-catur, East Point, Hapeville and thorize the 'useful public purpose.' left California but I am in great Fulton and DeKalb counties. shape. I'm on the road about 12 J. K. Eastham, of 394 Seventh hours a day but take plenty of street, was standing on the porch

short rests, so I probably am not of his home adjoining the va-on my wheel more than 10 hours." cant house when the bolt struck. Asked if he planned to see the sights here he said no.

He said bricks were hurled many feet, several of them landing near "I've kept plugging right along him. because I want to get to Washing-

things get any worse. I didn't his home, said there was "a tereither, because I was afraid some secretary might put my letter in he said. "The chimney was shat- said they had been offered it for the was taken to the purchaser, said they had been offered it for the was taken to the said." the wastebasket. I'll see Mr. Roosevelt all right."

one slight bump from an automobile ("it got me from behind so you can't charge that against the way I ride.")

profit personally from his careblaze when firemen arrived. The blaze when firemen arrived. The blaze when firemen arrived. The university, will address the West incident attracted a large crowd.

The driveway of the Eastman over to Mr. Roosevelt and let him over to Mr.

Employe for Southern Railway System for 32

Thomas M. Doster, 58, employe of the Southern Railway System for more than 32 years, died of a heart attack early yesterday at his home, 215 Alexander street, N. W. He worked as yard engineer un-til Saturday night, but had been

under treatment of physicians for four months. He had been an engineer more

than 25 years.
A native of Siloam, Greene county, he came to Atlanta as a youth and has lived here since. He was a member of the Payne Memorial Methodist church.

He belonged to the Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and to the Harris Rouglin, 85, retired Eureka Lodge No. 7, Junior Or-clothier and merchant, died Sat-

chanics. Surviving are his wife; two sons, rdson street, S. W.

A native of Vilno, a village Paul W. Doster, of New York city; of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Funeral services will be anounced by H. M. Patterson & Son,

President's 'Useful Public Purpose.'

Surviving are a son, Dr. Louis WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—Rouglin, of Atlanta, and one Representative Woodruff, Repubsued through the Republican na-tional committee asked today what had happened to the "useful public purpose" to which White House secretaries said President Roosevelt would devote

Woodruff recalled that Secre-Barely Miss Man tary Stephen T. Early St man when lightning struck the received for mazagine articles and street, N. E., at about public papers and messages.

He asserted that Early had in-dicated this purpose would re-

"Members of congress, willing to accommodate the Presi-No storm damage was report- dent, waited for three and one-. Perhaps the answer to this mystery is that the President and Mr. Early have not yet been able to think up a plausible 'useful public purpose.' . . . or perhaps the answer is that Mr. Early's

statement stilled the criticism, thus him.

H. F. Zahn, of 381 Seventh street, who was on the porch of his home, said there was "a terafter the sale of the commentaries

WEST END SPEAKER.

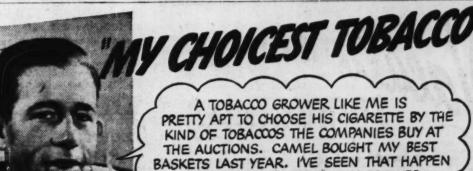
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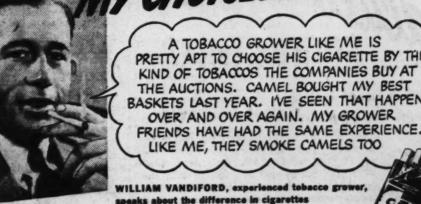


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FURTHER MUDDIES POLITICAL WATERS

Simpson Looks to N. Y. To Replace Maine as National Barometer.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP)the hub of the 1938 campaign, but the prime indicators of 1940's national trends.

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create an additional senate vacan- sist they don't mind the handicap. cy to be filled in November. It did more than further confuse the

nents-within or without his own have been prize winners for party—in the selection of those tickets and in the November elections. With a Governor and two senators to be elected, the opportunity opens for the most ringing New Deal victory or its most bitter defeat to be recorded in the President's own state. dent's own state.

The traditional Maine election barometer in September has been too often challenged by results to cars. leave it more than a shadowy claim to national political trend rollton July 16 and in Marietta forecasting values. But on how July 20. The finals to decide the New York Democrats decide their north Georgia championship will tickets in the September party be held in Atlanta July 23. Dates convention and how New York for other zone races to be run in

The sturdy resistance of Copeland to many Roosevelt policies and his open challenges to Roosevelt party leadership both nationally and in New York Democratic affairs, state and municipal, would have marked him high on the administration list of party senate undesirables, had he been up for re-election this year. His junior power workshop for the Atlanta power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had he been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the Atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable, had been up for georgia champion, a complete power workshop for the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable the power workshop for the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirable the atlanta "I can doctors it is a senate undesirabl land's death changes that.

U. S. RAISES EXPORTS OF CORN AND WHEAT

The United States moved rapidly many others. in the first three months of 1938 toward regaining its position as a in their application blanks immeleading world exporter of corn and diately. Already applications are







for Race. The Dewald brothers are going o give the Stokes brothers a run for their money in the fifth annual Soap Box Derby to be run at Soap

Box Derby Downs July 23. Several days ago Davis Lee and James Edwin Stokes, of 3 Berkely road, announced their intention to WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)— enter the derby. Now come Senator Royal S. Copeland's death Charles, Robert and Paul Dewald, brings new factors into the inter of 79 Druid circle, N. E., who say and intra-party struggles for power in New York state, tending in- provide plenty of competition for

His passing did far more than but the two Stokes speedsters in-

Veteran Racers.

Paul and Robert Dewald are already bewildering conflict of veteran racers of three years' forces in New York around selection in September conventions of passed his ninth birthday and will both Democratic and Republican be racing for the first time. The Dewald boys have always built It redoubled the stakes for Pres-ident Roosevelt and for his oppo-

since many youths are following racing for the first time.

cars. voters react in November may Thomaston, Monroe and Gainesville will be announced later.

Bicycle Prizes. by The Constitution to each of the eye. zone finalists who will vie for first honors in the final race in At-

colleague, Senator Wagner, among the staunchest of New Dealers, was up instead. There was no discontinuous feet dealers; a second motor-driven racer for the best-built car said at her home. "Before that, I wouldn't see well at all." test indicated in the Presi- in the race, given by the NuGrape dent's own state of the pro and Bottling Company, and a Delco raanti-New Deal Democratic cleav- dio as the second prize in the Atage that has boiled over into al- lanta race, given by United Momost every other major party pri-mary contest thus far. But Cope-Comet airplane kit with gasoline motor, given by Walthour & Hood Company; a 17-jewel Bulova wrist Jewelry Company, and a complete moving picture camera and projec-WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)— Jewelry Company, in addition to tion outfit, given by the Diamond

Prospective entrants should send pouring in and a record-breaking entry list is expected this year. Free wheel and axle equipment may be secured from The Consti-

The fleet of miniature cars will visit Atlanta parks this week in the interest of the Soap Box Der-Watch for dates and locations in 'The Constitution!

FORMER SENATOR DIES.

NORTH HAVERHILL, N. H., of the Girl Guides, British equiva-une 19.—(P)—Former United lent of the Girl Scouts. June 19.—(AP)—Former States Senator Henry W. Keyes, once known as one of the real farmer members of congress, died



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COPELAND'S DEATH Brothers Will Provide Stiff Competition in Soap Box Derby BROOKSHIRE DEATH Intruder Is Killed by Jumping



Busily engaged in constructing racers for the fifth annual Soap Box Derby are the three Dewald brothers, of 79 Druid circle, N. E. Left to right are Paul, Charles and Robert. The three insist they are going to provide some real competition for Davis Lee and James Edwin Stokes, of 3 Berkeley road. Paul and Robert are veterans of three Soap Box Derbies, while Charles has just passed his ninth birthday and will be racing for the first time. The Derby, which will be held July 23, is sponsored by The Constitution in co-

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(AP) Sarah Lewis, 31, could see "pretty well" today through a human \$55 bicycle will be awarded cornea transplanted to her right

Her sight, impaired by disease, was almost gone before the operation was performed three weeks racer, given by Rich's to the north ago at the Philadelphia General

couldn't see well at all."

Dr. T. A. O'Brien removed a tiny piece of the infected corneathe pane in the center of the eyeand replaced it with a piece of cornea willed for use by medical science by a person who died the same day.

GIRL GUIDES MARCH BEFORE PRINCESS

Margaret Rose Salutes Be-

side Heir Presumtive. WINDSOR, Eng., June 19 .- (AP) thousand girl guides from all ver the British empire today marched in review past the 12year-old heir presumptive to the British throne, Princess Elizabeth,

in Windsor quadrangle. Elizabeth made her first uniformed public appearance in a blue tunic and pleated skirt as leader of the Buckingham Palace Patrol

Saluting beside her was her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in the cinnamon brown dress at his home here tonight. He and hat of the "Brownies," junior Girl Guides.

The King and Queen, Queen Mother Mary and the Princess Royal looked on while the two Princesses reviewed the Guides after a special service in St. George's chapel.

RECOVERY TERMED CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Republican Calls for Congress Minus Yes-Men.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP)-Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, chairman of the National Republican congressional committee, said in a statement today that men and women of all parties were joining a crusade to put America back to work.

"A sound American congress, free of presidential rubber stamps and White House yes-men would release an immediate business upturn," he said. Martin said recovery and its at-

jobs was the first great issue of the congressional elections. "One more spendthrift New Deal

congress would mean national bankruptcy," he said.

KNOXVILLE HAILS TRAFFIC RECORD

City Counts 35 Consecutive 'Deathless' Days. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 19 .-

Shrieking whistles and blowing horns at midnight signalized that the city has equalled its alltime traffic safety record of 35 consecutive "deathless" days. A vigorous safety campaign has reduced highway deaths this year

to eight as compared to 13 over a similar period last year. Among the leaders this year, Knoxville had one of the poorest records in the state last year when 32 people were killed on the city's

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

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Grafted Cornea Invitations Beset the Old Colonel; Improves Sight He Appoints a Receiving Committee

In Diseased Eye Sage of Macon County Calls for Facts and Particulars on How Everybody Is Going To Be Removed From Behind the Eight Ball.

Editor's Note: The boys and girls of Comediana surely are getting popular in their race for Oompah of Constitution comic page characters. Invitations are pouring in from all over the state for them to come around, stay awhile, explain their positions on the various issues of the hot campaign, eat a little ham, chicken and barbecue and generally fraternise with the homefolks. A Committee on Receiving Invitations is being formed, with Colonel Whooper Blast as chairman, naturally. Okay, Colonel. Give.

By COLONEL WHOOPEN BLAST,

Political Commentator Extraordinaire. Well, first thing, the candidates feel that, speaking for all of them, ought to tell you how much they appreciate these assorted bids, invites and dares to come visiting they are a-getting from this place and that. They appreciate the spirit in which some of these

communiques were issued, but they're a little doubt-ful about the wording of some of the others. In W., who lost his life early Saturother words, there are some instances in which they'd want the matter cleared up no little before they'd be which he had wagered \$5, were willing to move a peg.

If all the invitations were like the one issued to Moon Mullins by Colonel A. A. (Leck) Marshall, of Montezuma, the Sage of Macon County, why, everything would be swell.

'Listen, Moon, you come on down here," telephoned Colonel Marshall. "I want to talk to you. I the State Highway Patrol, said want to get the full facts and particulars about how Collins wagered Mrs. Mildred ou propose to get everybody from back of the eight ball. That's mighty

interesting, and I'll tell you why. "If you look over the length and breadth of this good old state of Georgia you'll find hundreds of people running for various offices. Why, I'm even a candidate myself. Well, all of those hundreds of candidates, jointly and severally, are back of the eight ball. If you can do anything for their relief, I know you'll make a lot of friends who'll support you in your own race. You just come on down and tell me about how it's

done, and I'll pass the word on to all other candidates free. Moon is even now busy looking up how to spell Montezuma—he thinks it has something to do with the marines—and picking out his He wants to arrange somehow to take Lord Plushbottom with him (Plushbottom's his campaign manager and angel) without having to include Emmy. This is a somewhat complicated problem, because, see, they want to use Emmy's old automobile for the journey. Yes, it's

From Bubber Alford, down Albany way, came the most generous in-From Bubber Alford, down Albany way, came the most generous invitation yet received. It was so generous, so all-inclusive, so unreserved that your correspondent is moved to wonder if Bubber really
diately after the wreck. knew what he was getting himself in for. Figure it out for yourselves, friends. Bubber wired:

"THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO COOL DOWN YOUR HO" CAMPAIGNERS AND THAT IS TO BRING THEM DOWN HERE TO RADIUM SPRINGS AND DUCK THEM IN OUR POOL. "BUBBER ALFORD, MANAGER."

There's only one difficulty there. Some of the boys interpret that word "pool" to mean water. Of course, in such a case, all bets would

A repercussion of the forthcoming duel between Dick Tracy and Editor Tom Arnold, of Canton, came from the editor's home town. The communication may lead to further duels because it denied the high statesmanship of the Arnold plan to rope off all streets and put rocking

chairs in them so a man can get some rest. This letter read:

"Editor Tom Arnold is all wrong. Right up here in Canton now every thermometer in town is soaring. The pavement is so hot you can fry an egg on it. So—I want to come out unreservedly for Tarzan and the Nude Deal (Down With Stuffy Clothes!) with the Three Bares running on the same ticket. It is very hot up here now and I'm for anything which means being cooler. If Editor Arnold will come out of his ice box for a few minutes I'm sure he'll agree with me. "Sincerely.

"JOE PARHAM, Canton, Ga.
"90 in the Shade."

An offer to barbecue Kayo Mullins' Jackson county Wog came jointly from Colonel Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, and Johnny Jones, from good old Peach county. Johnny offered to serve up the Wog with one or another of Peach county's better products, while Colonel Harrison was loyal to the long tradition of the mountains respecting side courses. I guess it's a lucky thing there's \$100,000 out for that Wog as an exhibit; guess it's a lucky thing there's \$100,000 out for that Wog as an exhibit; belonged to a Masonic lodge in otherwise we'd have to divide him up between the two hosts and try Birmingham. tainment through a restoration of out both sets of, well, condiments.

Anyways, folks, all of the candidates appreciate these hospitable offers. They're always-and I might add at all times-for that matter, continuously-open to offers.

The race for Oompah of Constitution comic characters is statewide in scope. The voting on Election Day, July 4, will be open to men, women and children. Watch your candidate's progress daily in The Constitution!

Bar Association Says Agencies Yield to Politics at Law's Expense

American Bar Association Com"To mix up rule making, invesistrative agencies to yield to po- the judgment." litical pressure at the expense of The committee reported its opthe law.

The report of the committee fore congress for the noted the following tendencies: "To decide without a hearing or ministration. without hearing one of the par-

evidence not produced. of preformed opinions and preju-

administrative convenience.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- (P)-An "To exercise jurisdiction by

mittee on administrative law noted tigation, prosecution, the advo-English-speaking world for admin- tion, and the function of enforcing

position to a measure pending bement of a court of appeals for ad-

ties. "To decide on the basis of matters not before the tribunal or on AID COLLEGES IN CHINA

"To make decisions on the basis preformed opinions and prejudices.

"To consider the administrative determining function one of acting rather than deciding.

"To disregard jurisdictional lim"To disregard jurisdictional lim-

"To do what will get by, to yield to political pressure at the expense of the law.
"To arbitrary rule making for "A" and a single properties of the law.
"To arbitrary rule making for "A" arbitrary rule making for "A"

dministrative convenience.
"To fall into perfunctory rouine. churchman" gave \$50,000 toward
the same hospital buildings and
equipment, the chancellor said.

Family Unable To Give Reason for Atlanta Salesman's Action.

A verdict of suicide was return- early yesterday morning. ed by a jury under DeKalb Coun- Radio Patrolmen R. F. Lawty Coroner Emsey Thomas yester- son and A. H. Scott reported find- Peachtree street address, entered day afternoon in the death of Ray- ing the negro, W. J. Allsgood, 28, mond E. Brookshire, 35, salesman lying on a concrete walk near a for an Atlanta printing company, sleeping porch in the rear of 1142 who was found shortly after mid-West Peachtree street. who was found shortly after find-night yesterday morning in his automobile behind a North Side lunch stand, at Winter street and

beside Mr. Brookshire's body and a turnkey had him returned to a bullet had been fired into his right temple.

Members of the family said they knew of no reason for his action. Born and reared in Dahlonega, Ga., Mr. Brookshire attended North Georgia College there, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a member of Dahlonega's First Methodist church.

He came to Atlanta 15 years ago and has been connected with the printing business since that time. He resided at 93 Howard street, N. E.

Surviving are the wife; one daughter, Miss Miriam Brook-shire, both of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. J. M. Brookshire, of Dahlonega; two sisters, Mrs. M. C. Wiley, of Carrollton, and Mrs. Allen Bealle, of New York city; and four brothers, Carl Brookshire, of Dahlonega; Paul F. Brookshire, of Winder; J. R. Brookshire, of Houston, Texas; and Jean Brookshire, of Georgetown, S. C.

Funeral services will be an-nounced by H. M. Patterson &

ERNEST H. COLLINS FINAL RITES HELD

Auto Crash Victim Is Buried in West View Cemetery.

Funeral services for Ernest H. day in an automobile race on held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, conducted by the Rev. L. E. Smith. Burial was in West View ceme-

Lon Sullivan, safety director of Ivey, driver of another car, and Tom Hallman, a companion, that he "could beat them to town from Jonesboro.

Both cars were going at high speed, state police reported, when Collins' car crashed into a produce truck, with Mrs. Ivey's car a few seconds later striking the same truck. I. M. Peeples, of Chatsworth, and his son, I. M. Peeples Jr., occupants of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Ivey and Hallman were free yesterday under \$500 bond, charged with speeding. Sheriff E. L. Adamson, of Clayton county,

JAMES C. PAXTON LAST RITES TODAY

West View Burial for Former Atlantan.

Funeral services for James C. Paxton, 44, former Atlanta mortician, who died Saturday morning at his home in Miami Beach, Fla. will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Peachtree chapel, conducted by the Rev. Lester Rumble. Burial will be in West View ceme-

Born in Birmingham Ala he was educated in the public schools there, moving to Atlanta after graduating from Phillips High school. He was connected with the firm of Brandon-Bond-Condon here for 10 years before moving to Miami Beach, where he had been with the Nicely Funeral Home for 14 years.

He was the brother of Mrs. Ed F. Bond, wife of the Atlanta mortician. A former member of the Wesley Memorial church here, he



9:10 am 1:28 pm 4:05 pm 7:30 pm 11:45 pm

From 2d Story in Effort To Flee

DECLARED SUICIDE Man Leaps Out of Window When Girl Is Awakened by Sounds in Room and Screams; Is Found

when he jumped from a second- pital for the second time. floor window in an escape attempt

he was taken to police headquar-A .32-caliber pistol was found ters, where, several hours later,

The negro died about an hour the window.

For Many

A negro intruder was killed after being admitted to the hos-

Radio Patrolmen Lawson and Scott said they learned Allsgood. who lives in the basement of the the sleeping porch occupied by Miss Frances Robinson, 16, of 1001 Juniper street, apparently bent on

The girl told them 'she was awakened by sounds in the room, and at first thought it was her uncle, Bruce Chanoweth, whom she was visiting. She screamed after turning on a light, and her uncle came running into the room.

The negro then jumped out of

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MODERN PIONEERS

When the Manatuska Valley colonization project was started by the federal government four years ago in Alaska, many observers were convinced the pioneering spirit of the American people was dead. The fact that some of the "pioneers" complained bitterly when they were not furnished, free of charge, with electric refrigerators and washing machines, added weight to the conclusion. This general idea, however, has been given a rude jolt by one, Vernon Olmstead, a woodworker from Remer, Minn., who went north with the original 200 settlers with scarcely a dime in his pockets.

Faced with the necessity of building their own homes before cold weather set in, many of the settlers became panic stricken, although they had every modern tool with which to work. But not the irrepressible Olmstead. He immediately took over one of the portable saw mills brought there by the government corporation and set an example by squaring logs for his own house. Naturally, his was the first completed home in the valley. This enterprising spirit placed him in charge of three widely scattered saw mills cutting logs for other settlers.

Olmstead found it unprofitable, however, as well as inconvenient, managing mills so far apart. Most of his time was spent trudging over the roads between them. So he must have a car. Of course he couldn't buy one. He couldn't afford to buy one. But he was smart enough to rent one at \$4 per day for the corporation, with the understanding that when the rent equalled the sales price, the car would be his for consummating the deal.

With his home built and a car, the first one privately-owned in the settlement, Olmstead got a job as cook for a party of big game hunters at \$6 per day, plus all expenses. Back after 45 days with all his earnings in his pocket, he bought wood-working machinery and went into the business of manufacturing wood novelties such as candle sticks, trays, salt shakers and lamp stands. The native woods, Olmstead had previously discovered, were particularly adaptable for the purpose. He not only did an excellent business, but was always on the lookout for something else.

He was not long in taking advantage of the need for screens in the new houses. He offered to make them at the same price as quoted in the mail order catalogues. He was awarded a contract for 1,020 window screens as well as 350 screen doors. The authorities had learned they could depend upon him. He was putting men to work now, too. The fact that the screens were a bit light didn't concern Olmstead. He built them according to specifications from material furnished by the corporation officials.

In the meantime, the demand for his wood novelties grew. They were being sold in the towns to the tourist trade. It was necessary to devote all his time to the work as well as employ more outside help. The artistically inclined Mrs. Olmstead did the lacquer work and sometimes used typical Alaskan scenes for her

Naturally, Olmstead's bank balance grew. He bought ground in Anchorage and erected a couple of houses. He was recently offered \$9,-000 for one of them. He plans to live in the other later on. That is, when he gets through paying for a truck farm he recently took over.

"Alaska is a country of opportunities," said Olmstead, when withdrawing from the protective wings of the government, "but it takes individual initiative to grab one off and make it pay." Measured by his spirit, one is led to believe that Vernon Olmstead is a modern exexample of that rugged individualism which successfully carved a civilization out of the American wilderness more than three nundred

Only now are the great seats of learning conferring honorary degrees on Walt Disney, though it is years since he invented the better

The nation's long stay at the crossroads has never been worked up into an ad for somebody's hamburgers.

Up to this point in the season, our large

circuses have had hard sledding. They couldn't compete with 531 congressmen on the flying trapeze.

The proposed secession of a Maine hamlet to Canada is not expected to lead to hostilities. Nevertheless, the state grows a nice throwing

CAN YOU SWIM? Reports come from the Red Cross that thou-

sands of Atlantans are taking advantage of the organization's life-saving and swimming instructions.

Man's natural habitat is dry land, and not the water. Yet, not infrequently in the average life, there comes a time when the ability to swim is the difference between saving that life or losing it. More than 7,000 persons drown annually, and it is safe to assume a large majurity of these deaths could have been prevented had the person who drowned, or someone nearby, known how to swim, or had had Red Cross

A feature of the courses being taught here is that they are for beginners only, not for those who wish to improve their strokes. This is as it should be, for the essential thing is to teach non-swimmers how to swim. No computation is possible on the number of lives saved simply through a knowledge of the art of swimming. But it can be safely guessed the number is

Besides, swimming is one of the most healthful of sports, offering exercise to build strong bodies.

It is, too, one of the most enjoyable of recreations, not limited to a particular season of the year. Teaching persons, especially children, how to swim is a worth-while, commendable effort.

NAZI PROGRESS

Munich, birthplace of the Nazi idea, is becoming a leader in the German march of "progress." The city of once-fine beers, of gaiety and of stolid happiness, has found civic improvement from the material standpoint quite engrossing.

The Bavarian city recently decided a parking lot was necessary near the center of the city. An "offer" of 100 000 marks was made for the main synagogue of the city. The "offer," for a structure which cost 1,200,000 marks to erect and which has been assessed at 700,000 marks, was refused, solely on a moral basis, because it was certain that, the "offer" turned down, confiscation would follow. It did. Munich has a new parking lot.

Showing no favoritism, and demonstrating that all religion is the same to the Nazi regime, the authorities found that the largest Protestant church in the city, St. Matthews, would have to be razed because it stood on the path of the new subway. The Evangelical church had been assured the foundations of the church would be strengthened to meet the demands of the subway builders. This comparatively slight expense suddenly became a luxury costing millions, so the wreckers' scaffold goes up around the house of worship,

One of the greatest of Germans, Martin Luther, once wrote, "for where God built a church, there the devil would also build a chapel." Was it prescience?

SECTIONAL BLACKJACKING

The self-interest of the midwestern group of congressmen is again evidenced in the compromise forced in the farm price parity amendment, tacked on the spending-lending bill by Senator Russell. A total of \$212,000,000 in benefit payments had been so prepared that a balance was struck on a price basis in the principal crops of cotton, corn and wheat,

As finally voted, \$86,400,000 will go to cotton farmers, \$68,800,000 to corn growers and \$53,-200,000 to wheat producers. Since parity is the price necessary to give a farm product the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm produced goods, it had in the period of 1909-1914, and because cotton prices have been further below parity prices than the other crops, the Russell provision would have given cotton a larger share of the total funds. However, the midwesterners forced an increase in the share of corn and wheat as the price for enactment of the measure. Regardless of the merits of the amendment, this was, intrinsically, blacklack-

This same bloc is the one which forced the dairying amendment in the new AAA act and the one which has forced discrimination against cottonseed oil products. In an economy where farmer representatives are faced with heavy industrial pressure, it would be more far-seeing if the agricultural blocs could form a solid front, instead of splitting in the manner shown by the parity price compromise.

Tokyo has abandoned the old pretense that she is only breaking down sales resistance in China. The new fiction, we surmise, will be slum clearance.

"Reports of growing dissension between Franco's men and their Italian buddies suggest a civil war within a civil war." How cozy,

Then there's the Jersey salad - tomatoes, eggs and a radical orator.

Editorial of the Day

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

(From the Birmingham Age-Herald.) During the last years of the Hoover administration, someone counted the total of causes ascribed for the 1929 business collapse and reached a total of something like 269. If the present recession lasts as long, we are apt to

have as many explanations for it. One difference between the former explanations and those now current is the present tendency to seek individual scapegoats. Big business is doing it all, some say, holding up recovery in order to defeat New Deal plans. Ford is given credit, and John L. Lewis, the one for blocking in order that labor might be forced to accept his terms and the other in order that labor might get desperate. Newspapers have been accused, and Mussolini and Hitler, and the bogey

But now appears the explanation that President Roosevelt is holding back recovery until he can have his reform measures enacted. He is increasing that one-third of undernourished, underhoused and underclad in order to force his reforms through, it is charged. He is risking the future of the Democratic party which has pro-moted him to the highest office in the land, so it is said, just so that he might further his plans. He is, we are told, wilfully impoverishing fami-lies, closing plants, wrecking businesses, just to

We can think, offhand, of many reasons why that idea is silly. But we'll mention just one: No President, not even if he had 100 Farleys and Ickes, is powerful enough to bring about cession deliberately, even if he wanted to.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BABY KISSING WASHINGTON, June 19.—This summer the United States will be overrun with Congressmen seeking re-election. From Passamaquoddy to Pasadena, the fellows whom Ambrose Bierce once described as "members of the lower house in this world, with small hope of promotion in the next," will be bellowing, sweating, baby-kissing and generally be-

having in a noisy and unsightly fashion.

For the sake of the public peace and the serenity of their own minds, it's too bad that other congressmen don't learn the system of the Honorable George Holden Tinkham, representative of the Tenth Massachusetts district for the past 24 years. This summer, Tink-ham will make no speeches, buss no babies. He will go abroad, perhaps to England, to study the perfidy of Albion; perhaps to Africa, to slaughter lions; perhaps to Ispahan, to purchase Persian rugs. And he will return only to see the count of his own large majority.

George Tinkham is one of the sights and mysteries of the capital His long gray beard, his beady eye, the constant disarray of his dress—these give him an aspect of amiable eccentricity, which is only increased by his habit of consuming three tenderloin steaks at a sitting, and leading the hotel orchestra with his fork between mouthfuls. But these are the obvious Tinkham peculiarities.

What everyone wants to know about Tinkham is, how does he How does he, a Republican, carry a normally Democratic district, carry it by an increasing majority at each election, and without visiting it, shaking hands in it or speaking in it?

TINKHAM SATISFIES The answer to this puzzling question is to be found in the Tinkham system, summed up in the Tinkham motto, "Tinkham and Service." Other New Englanders have been ingenious. The late Representative Augustus Peabody Garner, for example, constituted himself chief mourner of Essex county, endearing himself to his voters by attending their relatives' funerals. But the Tinkham system is the principal monument of Yankee ingenuity.

It has its headquarters in an inconspicuous office in the Tinkham district in Boston, where Miss Gertrude Ryan, a kindly, pleasant-mannered Irish woman, presides over a corps of stenographers and file clerks. To this central office of the system come from 60 to 100 people a day, all to see Miss Ryan.

All of them want something-a job, a favor, information, help with a pension or simply friendly advice. All of them get what they want, or a full and polite explanation of why they can't get it. Jobs are hard to get these days, for a Republican like Tinkham, But Miss Ryan understands the anti-patronage game, which consists in sending job-seekers to your already harassed opponents, all the while with expressions of the most mournful regret at your

Miss Ryan has been with Tinkham 30 years and she knows how to send the voters away satisfied. The name of each satisfied voter is inscribed on a "favor list," and, shortly before election, a postcard is sent to every person on the list. The postcard says, "We have tried to serve you. If you are satisfied, please help us by getting out the vote for Tinkham." This is all there is to the Tinkham system, but it works so well that in 1936 the Tinkham majority was the biggest ever.

HOW TO BE HAPPY In the old days, there were more refinements to the Tinkham system. Many Irish live in the Tinkham district and when he was less sure of himself he used to please his Irish voters by hauling Bishop Cannon over the coals. For their sakes, he still does make a speech

or so at each session, twisting the British Lion's tail until it hurts. But, with the help of an efficient Washington branch office, the Tinkham system really runs itself. Its owner and inventor is to his own happy devices. He can sit all day in the corridor of the house, looking a little like the Ancient Mariner who stoppeth one in three, tossing his beard in energetic denunciation of the New Deal. He can eat his steak and drink his Burgundy every evening and retire at last to sleep among his trophies, with nothing to trouble his mind.

He loves his apartment and clings to it obstinately, although the hotel in which it's situated now houses a government agency. He is proud of his terrifying collection of the skins of large carnivoranimals. He enjoys his daily round of duties. Altogether his life is a splendid demonstration of how to be happy, though a congressman.
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REPRESENTING GEORGIA | ple there to whom we can talk. It was there we heard another story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler. A young lady, son yet to doubt that if what we story about Hitler.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- One of the last official acts to be perbitter attacks made earlier in the on Horace Russell, recently re-Home Owners' Loan Board.

Russell is a legal resident of served with distinction, and a former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

It will be recalled that charges vere made against General Counsel Russell by Representative Ralph/E. Church, of Evanston, Ill., that the former, while counsel of the Home Owners' Loan Board, the public announcing the resign from the board's legal staff of Judge O. B. Taylor and his entrance into private practice.

"The gentleman from Illinois adjourned. "unintentionally, most efficient employes ever con-

After reviewing Russell's long ervice with the board, Ramspeck said that in October, 1932, during the Hoover administration, the Atlanta attorney was requested to assist in setting up the 12 federal minority member of the board,

Cites the Value "It will be reof the Republicans and Mr. Rus- tial capacity as a lawyer. knowledge. specialized

But, so valuable were Russell's relieve their embarrassment. services to the board, that he stayed on and on, resigning only

Representative Eugene E. Cox, fense of Russell on the last day of the session when he said: "I am convinced that a grave, though unintentional injustice, was done Mr. Horace Russell by the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Church). I have examined the letter that was sent out by Mr. Russell and fail see wherein it violates his time had been an associate of Mr. There could have been no intention on the part of Mr. to be of assistance to members of Russell to do other than express congress, when I was called upon, appreciation of the fine personal qualities and legal ability of his associate. It is a practice that has grown up in the different departments of the government and one which I think is perfectly proper."

congress, when I was called upon, in a year or so Augustin. Maybe within a year or so Augustin will get upon to the pile of dead bodies and dead hopes and come back to Vienna, playing his pipes and singmore grateful for their generous attitude in this incident."

You never can tell.

"The executive, as well as the school English. legal responsibility of the Home formed by Representative Robert Owners' Loan Corporation," Rams-Ramspeck, of Atlanta, before ad-peck continued, "was extremely Ramspeck, of Atlanta, before adjournment sine die of the congress on June 16, was to insert in share of that responsibility, as the Congressional Record facts, every one having knowledge of the figures and letters disapproving true situation knows. His position involved building a legal staff session by an Illinois Republican for the examination of titles in every county in the United States, signed general counsel of the which, for a considerable time, involved a legal department pay roll of more than \$6,000,000 per an-her. When he came back he was Other Towns Ramspeck's congressional district, the fifth, a former member of the Atlanta city council, where he \$1,000,000 per month to lawyers, panies on a fee basis for title upstanding hair and that I had work. In addition to Mr. Russell's important responsibilities in charge of the legal department, he was the constant adviser of the board on mortgage and administrative problems of every char-

had franked 1,000,000 letters to the public announcing the resignate that the public announcing the resignate that the solution is the public announcing the resignate that the solution is the public announcing the resignate that the solution is the solution of the solut Ramspeck Says charge made not dark, lanky locks. Russell because he did not wish (Church)," Representative Raps-to embarrass those with whom girl, who said, "Shh! Shh! it is peck said from the floor of the had served. He expects to not good to laugh in Vienna." ouse the day before the congress return to his home in Atlanta, no where those who know him No Sense adjourned, "unintentionally, no where those thin the rec-doubt, did a great injustice to a gladly accord to him the rec-doubt, did a great injustice to a gladly accord to him the rec-They point with nected with the federal govern- demonstrated ability far beyond the average, and one whose recdimmed by false accusations."

Early last May Ramspeck sugresignation from the board so that ganda about congress adjourned.

"My resignation was misunder-Of His Services membered," stood," Russell wrote the Atlanta is controlled and kept in Germany.

Ramspeck told representative, under date of May All of which brings us up to his house colleagues, "that at this 16. "I had served here as gentime the board was in the control eral counsel in a very confidential. Max Schmeling, who holds sell was called in to assist because furore caused by Mr. Church's fight Joe Louis in New York. of his special knowledge of local misstatements arose over an act will take back to Germany a hun-home financing institutions and of mine. My duties to my emhome financing institutions and of mine. My duties to my embecause the board had had diffi- ployers required, without regard American dollars. A part of that culty in finding a lawyer with to my personal situation and with-It out regard to whether the act in was not expected that Mr. Russell | question was right or wrong, that would remain more than a few I pursue any course which, in the

"I came to Washington in response to a telephone call in 1932 when the Federal Home Loan Bank system was being organized and remained to March 4, 1933, against my personal wishes and judgment, because I possessed ing which was needed. I have been a Democrat all my life, but did not expect to remain after March 4, 1933, because I expected to return to my home. I have remained these years on the same

the delegation from my native state of Mississippi, and other members of congress who have written to me. At all times I tried them.

By RALPH McGILL.

It was not so many weeks ago that I was walking down the Kel-lermanngasse in Vienna with a man who was working for a press association in Vienna. We came to a tall, curiously carved statue in the street and he stopped and

"Ach, du lieber Augustin, Au-Alles ist hin! Geld ist hin, Gut ist hin, Alles ist hin. Ach, du lieber Augustin, alles

(Oh, you dear Augustin,

All is gone. Money is gone, property gone, Everything is gone. Oh, you dear Augustin, all is

It was very late at night. A Nazi guard with a club and a pistol looked at us severely and suspiciously. It was, however, the night of the plebiscite and all the Nazis were feeling very fine indeed after a ballot of 99.75 in their

vor. So, he just scowled.
"This statue," said the newspa perman, "is the hope of Austria."

Augustin's And then, he told

the story of Augus-tin. He was a strolling street singer, was Augustin. From all I could gather he wandered about the wine shops and the coffee shops, singing his songs and cadging drinks. He was just a character around town when the black plague came on in 1679. Hundreds, and then thousands, were dying each day. But Aukept wandering about playing his pipes and singing his One night he drank so songs. very much wine that he fell over in the street and went to sleep. He was picked up with many more bodies and carted to the edge of the city and thrown into a ditch. He slept there all night with those who had died of the plague. When he awoke the next morning he shook himself into shape and wandered back to Vienna, playing his pipes and singing. Seeing him back from the dead, so to speak, the Viennese took heart and pretty soon the plague began to go away. Augustin lived to die in bed quarter of a century later but the Viennese put up a large statue to maybe from alarmist sources, that him and the mocking song he sang we of this generation are witnessabout himself lives on. He became a symbol.

The Soul "I don't believe," Of Vienna said the reporter, casts are well-founded, however, In North Africa. in killing the soul of Vienna. lieve that the end of the world Come, let us go to another coffee itself is in sight. Through all hishouse because there are some peo-ple there to whom we can talk." tory civilizations have come and trasts, geographically and in its people. But it is also a region of who had graduated from a lan- of today call civilization were to 3,000 miles, of hard-surfaced highguage school told it in language-

"This story," she said, "is concerned with the time after Dr. Dollfuss was assassinated. The story goes that the fat Goering whom you saw in the parade yesterday, went to Hitler and he said:
"'Adolf, now that Dollfuss is dead there is a great chance for you to take Austria peaceably. You go and marry Frau Dollfuss. That will unite the countries.' So Adolf dressed up and went to see very sad and he said:

" 'Hermann, she refused me. She said that her Engelbert had fine, dark hair, lanky locks which hang over my eyes. She said her Engelbert had big, fine, blue eyes and that I had little, narrow, pig slits.' 'That is nothing, Adolf,

can fix that,' said Goering. 'That is simple. You just order one of your free elections and when the without proper investigation re-sulted in the resignation of Mr. will have big, blue eyes and not small pig slits."

So, we all laughed except the

The Nazis have no faithful to his trust, one who has pride to their own internal peace and calm when they ought to know the rest of the world knows ord is such that it cannot be dimmed by false accusations."

a German must be calm or peaceful. Or else. They hold people for ransom as

gested to Russell that he write do the gangsters and kidnapers. him a full account of the latter's Yet always they send out proparesignation from the board so that ganda about the high aesthetic the charges of Representative ideals of the Nazi government. Church might be cleared up before the last session of the 75th one of their own citizens to take any but a small amount of money out of their country. Their money

a minor office under Hitler, is to amount will go to help make a few shells and guns. If he has the effrontery to lose to Joe Louis and thus upset the Teutonic idea of judgment of my employers, would supremacy, they may take all his money. They privately think we are a little dumb about such They act like a lot of street hooligans, sticking their thumbs in their ears and wagging their fingers and making faces a us. A patient country with a record for international decency which, if not perfect, still is the

cracking up. The Hitler govern-ment is stronger than it has been tranking privilege as general counsel of the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation. The letter simply announced to lawyers throughout the country rendering service for the corporation the retirement of the delegation from my native the delegation from my native the delegation state of Mississippi, and other classics which is as had or worse plague, which is as bad or worse than the plague of 1679, is upon them. They don't have much hope. But they still look at the congress, when I was called upon, statue of Augustin. Maybe with

all the Nazi foolishness and abuse

and repudiation of debts just as

it has taken other abuses.

One Word More February Is Hard for Farmers Who Devoured the Winter's Supplies in November

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The man who invented usury, which formerly meant any rate of interest, provided one of man's most gratifying pleasures, that of spending money without earning it. It is a pleasure shared equally, while it lasts, by lender and

The lender sits on a cushion in the shade while other men, who labor in the sun, approach at intervals with outstretched hand and say: "Here is your interest, Boss Man." It is like finding money.

But the borrower has the same experience. Usually he gets money only in driblets, as payment for labor or service. a great sum of money all at once, obtained without other effort than signing his name on a paper. It seems a gift, and it makes him feel rich. And because it is easy money, for which he did no labor, he feels free to spend it carelessly. He buys luxuries and builds a fancy building and makes a big show. Nobody pinches

Of course the borrower is fooling himself. He didn't earn the money, but he must earn it-after it is gone. He must labor without apparent reward, feeling sorry for himself, because he consumed his reward before he earned it. And meanwhile he must pay usury—the use rental—for using another man's property. isn't using it, for it was gone long ago, but he is presumed to be using it till he returns it.

Paying isn't fun; but obtaining money without having worked for it is such a pleasant business to both the lender and the borrower

that almost everybody becomes one or the other if he can. Therefore we have a world in which nine parts spend their lives paying interest and one part lives on the It is a world in debt to its eyebrows—a world that is hungry today because it consumed today's living yesterday—a world that must toil with little reward in future because it could not resist the temptation to accept "easy" money in the past.

The interest on our national debt is more than a billion dollars year—and every state, county, school district and town is paying interest at a higher rate.

Paying interest keeps our railroads broke. One big one must make \$100,000 a day to pay interest and fixed charges. See our nice highways, bridges, public buildings, steamships? They aren't paid for. All require interest.

Farms, homes, business buildings, cars, furniture—all mortgaged: We'd better face facts, and tighten our belts till we get out of the hole. Making a big show doesn't fool anybody but us. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

This newest depression, That began as recession, Compels the confession. In simple expression, We have the impression Is the only manner It can be stopped.

The Pictures

a Of The Past. There have been warnings, ing a world change which may involve the passing of western civilization as we know it.

Maybe. If these gloomy fore- And Today crumble, another would eventually rise in its place.

If you want an illustration of this ancient precedent, one of the airports. most illuminating of areas to which to look is Northern Africa.

It was 12 centuries before Christ when the Phoenicians built Utica, in the area now known as Tunisia.

Sprang Up. The soil of the land was fertile "Little Band living was easy, then. The More than Phoenicians spread along the paralysis exist in three countles in coast, and inland. Other towns, this state according to Dr. C. W. including one called Carthage, were born. According to the Na- health.' tional Geographic Society, it was these same Phoenicians who es- And Fifty tablished a commerce in that area Years Ago. which, controlled by a comparative few, was the "big business"

Carthage was a great city until, in 140 B. C., Rome sacked it and from the topknot of an asbestos burned it. But on the ruins rose new city, a Roman city, populated by colonists from Italy Romans built aqueducts and dams and roads and irrigation systems,

in the Roman way. Then, 400 years later, the Visigoths sacked Rome itself. governor of the Carthage colony, seeking an ally for protection. made a wrong guess. He appealed to the Vandals who came, but 3. Who won the 1938 British coming proved fearful foes instead amateur golf championship? of friends. They, in turn, wiped out the Roman-built civilization.

But the Vandals built their own civilization, of a sort, and still Carthage was the principal city. Then came new invaders from the 0x2? east to conquer the Vandals and century of Byzantine rule.

viped out by invading Moslem Arabs who destroyed Carthage in cashier or chief clerk on board a 698 so completely the city passed passenger steamer? forever into memory. But other cities sprang up. And

the civilization of the west began Wheeler? ships of England, Holland, France for the Friday before Easter?

and even of far America came to the Mediterranean in the search for riches.

And the Moors of North Africa adopted slavery and piracy as two their principal occupations. They became a scourge upon sea travel in the Mediterranean. In 1805 there was a war caused by this piracy between the United States and Tripoli. Now known as Libya. For a brief period, even, the American flag flew

over a town called Derna. But the French conquered Algiers in 1830 and brought a stop to Barbary outlawry of the seas.

North Africa today is a far different place. It is a region of con-

districts and more. It is an area of tractors and of innumerable It is an area of ease, with open air cafes, bazaars, native quarters,

ways that penetrate all cultivated

For more than 3,000 years civilizations have arisen and have died along the Mediterranean shores of Africa.

The Mediterranean shores of Africa.

The Mediterranean shores of Africa.

The Mediterranean shores of Africa. of man and still boasts a civiliza-

tion of its own. Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Fri-

day, June 20, 1913:
"Little Rock, Ark., June 19.— Garrison of the state board of

From The Constitution of Wednesday, June 20, 1888: "It was almost warm enough in Atlanta yesterday to burn the ears

Test Your Knawledge Can you answer seven of these test questions?

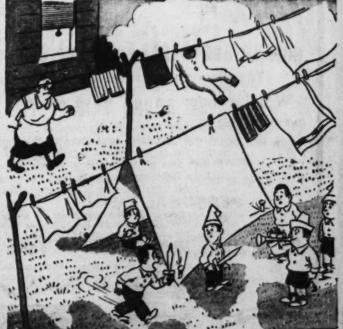
pages for the answers. What are game laws? 9 Which state has the nickname Panhandle State? 4. Under which department of

the federal government is the United States Patent Office? 5. What is a punkah? 6. What is the product of 5 x 5 x

7. Has the United States ever issued gold certificates in denomi-In turn the Byzantines were nations lower than \$10? 8. What is the name for the

> 9. What state is represented in congress by Senator Burton K.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



200,000 EXPECTED TO GET PAY BOOST **UNDER WAGE LAW**

1.000,000 Will Have Their Hours Shortened, Officials Estimate.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP)-Labor experts said today the present unsettled economic conditions would help to ease the strain of the new wage and hour law upon industry.

Here is how they sized up the

At industry's present pace, not more than 200,000 wage earners in manufacturing industries would

The big high-speed industrial machines, such as automobile plants, hardly will be touched by

It will affect certain garment factories and a very small number of textile mills.

It will affect the fertilizer industry of the south and southern

Shorten Hours of Million Even when business is as good as it was last summer, unofficial estimates indicate that only about 260,000 factory workers would be affected by the 25-cent wage minimum of the law, and somewhat would find their hours shortened

by a 44-hour weekly limit. What effect the new standards nd quarrying, wholesale and retail trade is not known.

at the same time, will prevent and fidelity? pay scales from breaking down to lower levels.

Large industries which worked summer of 1937 have slowed their pace now to near the required standard because of the slack in

public buying.

Typical of the general shortening of hours as business speed slackened down are the steel industry, which was working an average of more than 40 hours a week last August but averaged 27 hours a week in March, and the machine tool industry. which cut down from 44 hours to 37 hours in the same period.

Affect South Most.

A saving factor for the upturn, as government experts see it, is the time-and-a-half provision of the law. It allows overtime work if a 50 per cent bonus is paid for the extra time. The experts reported that many of the highly organized factories organized factories customarily pay time-and-a-half for overtime

Economists agreed that the law. at its outset, probably would affect a greater proportion of workers in the south than in the north.

In one industry common to both sections - cotton goods economists reported last July that less than one per cent of northern workers earned under 25 cents an hour, while more than nine percent of southern workers were in

150 JOBS IN DISTRICT charge.

to be filled in the marine corps, The Macon headquarters is for it was announced yesterday by Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

KFAST

Bones of Saint Stolen by Raiders

JERUSALEM, June 19 .- (AP) Five Arabs and two Jews were killed today in village raids marking a fresh outburst of violence in the Holy Land. A band entered an Italian

mission at Jaffa and beat and robbed a priest.

Police disclosed a gold case containing the bones of St. Stephen was stolen from the Domi-

nican monastery on Nablus road in Jerusalem last week. Other jeweled treasures were taken in the raid by three armed robbers who overpowered a monastery guard.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

OLD-FASHIONED. Comes a letter of pitying type, deploring the old-fashioned trend

of this column in a day (quote) 'when folks haven't the time or the patience to read what a mossback has to say." Well, in the Maloof, local business and civic words of Bernard Shaw, "Who leader; Gray Holmes, prominent told you that you had to read it?" Furthermore, just what does a person mean when he or she implies that certain attitudes and beliefs are old-fashioned and that other attitudes or beliefs are up-to-date?

For example, is the multiplicathan 1,000,000 workers heard of anyone successfully proving that two times two equals five. Has anyone heard of the Ten Commandments being repealed? I have will produce in such nonmanu- heard of people breaking themfacturing industries as mining selves, but not the Ten Commandments. Has anyone heard of the Sermon on the Mount going out of The recession will ease the ten- date? Has anyone heard of any sions which might attend too- change in the law of kindness? enforcement of the new Has reverence been proved a falhours standards, government econ-omists said, and the wage limit, discovered in the laws of integrity

We may laugh at the idea of the horse and buggy days, but for my part, I think they did a mighty more than 44 hours a week in the good job. And that is not to intimate in anywise that we are to be satisfied with what our fathers and mothers accomplished. They were not satisfied. Progress is the law of life. New truth is daily breaking upon the horizon for those who sincerely seek to walk in the paths of humble, reverent, courageous service, but that is not Georgia will become the playto say that truth changes or passes away. Holding fast to that which is good, we press on toward the Chairman W. L. Miller, of the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ. I like this little poem:

"Religion you say is old-fash-ioned? How true: so is food; so is drink; How true; so is food; so is drink; of communities and the ability of the department to meet them." neighbors,

And all things of value, I think. A new-fangled creed has no power Until it is tried by the years;

If good, it endures through misfortunes, And abides in the valley of tears.

faith, understanding, and kindness. Well-these are all old virtues.

too: Thank God for old-fashioned re-In a world where too much is

SPECIAL

One Egg

Hot Grits

Buttered

And Jelly

Toast

MEN AND WOMEN IN LANE
WHITE SERVE YOU AT LANE

HOW TO USE MONEY INTELLIGENTLY

(The story behind this booklet)

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2 Strips Todd's

Virginia Bacon

MARINE CORPS OFFERS Major J. M. Tildsley, officer in The vacancies, part of 1,000 re-

NORTH GEORGIANS HAIL RIVERS' TALK

Governor, in Helen, Says State Will Be Nation's Playground in Decade.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

HELEN, Ga., June 19.-Leaders of north Georgia today were enthusiastic over the prediction made yesterday by Governor Rivers that "north Georgia's rugged and beautiful mountains will become the playground of the nation within the next decade," and that "tourists will leave as much money in the state as many of the major agricultural crops will bring."

W. A. White, master of ceremonies at the dedication of the beautiful triple-arched concrete bridge over the headwaters of the Chattahoochee river here, hailed the forecast as "the salvation of north Georgia and an assurance that northeast Georgia will be taken out of the mud.

Speakers at Dedication. He was joined by Charles N. citizen and hotel operator; Judge Frank Gabrels, ordinary and commissioner of Habersham county; John Moore, chairman of the Lumpkin county commission; Dr. T. Jack Lance, president of Young For example, is the multiplica-tion table old-fashioned? I haven't the board of regents of the University System of Georgia; Major G. C. Dugas, White county representative in the Georgia assembly; Henry Estes, president of the

> merce; and scores of others who made up the 1,000 persons attending the celebration yesterday. Speaking at the dedicatory exercises, the Governor declared the distribution of road improvements."

New Road Needed. He predicted that when State famous Nacoochee valley, is completed and when minor repairs have been made to other north and south arteries which now cross the mountains of the state, an east and west road must be constructed, to consummate his forecast that ground of the nation.

Just before the Governor spoke, State Highway Board, flanked by colleagues, Herman Watson and James L. Gillis, had promised "an equitable distribution of highway funds, based on the needs

The bridge was dedicated to the Governor and members of the highway board in appreciation of the co-operation extended to the people of this section of Georgia. Speakers addressed the crowd, assembled from every section of

north Georgia, from a stand overlooking a mountain golf course and the beautifully decorated bridge. Following the addresses, Mayor Pro Tem. W. W. Allison, of Helen, led a group of girls carrying

American flags to the bridge, where the bronze marker was un-

Judge Gaillard Speaks. Judge Ben Gaillard, of Gainesville, also spoke. He praised the

roads for this section. H. Edwards, White county attor- business. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Dr. T. Jack Lance. House."

House."

He spoke regretfully of the deschobls, and Dr. T. Jack Lance, president of Young Harris.

'SITTERS' RETREAT

Demonstrators Forced to Leave Buildings.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19. P)—Three policemen and at least

civic art gallery.

They started the sit-down three weeks ago in demands for a work program. Upon a third rework program. Upon a third re-fusal to vacate the buildings, poice threw tear gas bombs into their strongholds.

out of the art gallery without doing any known damage to valpost office smashed every window in the lobby before they were

The windows of downtown were broken as the men scattered through the streets.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

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Nature Shows Its Might to Warring Armies GOVERNOR MISSES



One of the worst disasters in China's long chain of disasters is feared as the Yellow river swirls over hundreds of squars miles of Honan province, taking a huge death toll, estimated by Japanese military engineers as tens of thousands. Heavy rains, coupled with deliberate de-struction of dikes by Japanese artillery fire and by Chinese themselves

Chinese Sink 4 Japanese Ships; Bombers Outlight Nippon's Planes

Gainesville Chamber of Com- Attackers Drop Well-Aimed Explosives From 9,000 Feet on Warcraft in Yangtze, Above Anking; Invaders Capture Taihu.

ished the swapping of votes for road improvements," and "has launched a program of equitable of the Japanese fleet in the Yanglaunched a program of equitable tze river were sunk above Anking miles in a direct line west of Taiin a raid by eight heavy bomb- hu, which is nearly 40 miles north United States in bankruptcy and of the Yangtze river.

Highway No. 75, extending through to outfight and outspeed 12 Japa- on the Japanese fleet, a Japanese to outfight and outspeed 12 Japanese pursuit ships to carry out the attack.

naval spokesman said warships will mean nothing if we have the preceded by minesweepers were courage of our forefathers . . . the It asserted the bombers carried 20 miles upstream from Anking, courage to go ahead against seem-

out their raid in two units of four or 195 miles by water from Haneach, after a quick dash down the kow. river, launching their explosives from 9,000 feet.

Yangtze valley offensive against Hankow, provisional Chi- bombing of the Matowchen boom nese capital, yesterday as flood blocking the Yangtze channel upwaters of the Yellow river block- river from Anking while other ed operations 300 miles north. They said troops captured Tai- coast of Fukien province.

Young Nudist, 6, Heart Attack Victim Was F.D.R. ACE-IN-HOLE, Pleads for Debut BARKLEY DECLARES As Violin Player

Millions Follow Him Who Have No Faith in Business Leaders.'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19.—
who demonstrated his musical ability to a newspaper reporter at his home yesterday by playing at review of the 75th congress, tosight a movement from Handel's night declared President Roose-"the biggest ace-in-the-hole from Kruetzer. the American businessman has to-

"He has proved himself a

Other speakers included: Charles him in faith in the protection of raw vegetables and fruits and un-H. Miller, former mayor of Helen; the profit system who frankly cooked eggs. Both he and his Fitte, Atlanta, and Mrs. S. J. Mar-the have no faith of any kind in the brother, Shelley, 3, wear short sun tin, also of Atlanta. tended a welcome, and Colonel C. so-called leaders of American suits or loin cloths when they play

ney, who extended greetings from White county commissioners; John marks on the "significance of this also shows promise of sharing his S. Wood, of Gainesville; Major session of congress' were made brother's talent. Dugas, of White county; Dr. M. D. "at the suggestion of the White"

> feat of the administration's reor-ganization bill, but said the congress "did perform the even bigger tasks for which it was called. Numerous acts were cited as "beneficial" to farmers, labor, business and "all the people," and emphasis was placed on action to

overcome "recession. Barkley said the tax laws had four other persons were injured been "thoroughly revised so as to today when jobless sit-down demonstrators were evicted from the ness and certainly there can be central post office lobby and the no further complaint that the tax laws stifle new enterprise."

CHOKING HIS WIFE

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 19 .trongholds.
demonstrators streamed demonstrators demonst confession in the slaying of Elizabeth Brown, about 17 years old, an uable paintings but the men at the expectant mother, whose trussed body was found in the Nanticoke

woman, Fred L. Brown, about 48 Wimbish soon after coming to Atyears old, a prosperous farmer and lanta from Columbus, now houses war veteran, signed a confession the Atlanta Woman's Club. admitting having choked the woman "with my two hands" after she AFTERNOON SHOWERS obtained warrants charging him with disorderly conduct and cruelty to animals.

MRS. J. S. CLEGHORN

Funeral services for Mrs. John Story Cleghorn, member of a prominent north Georgia family, who died Saturday at her home in Summerville, Ga., were held yesterday afternoon at the residence there. Buriel with the residence there Buriel with the residence there are summer to the residence the residence the residence that the residence the residence the residence that the residence the residence that the residence th dence there. Burial was in Sum-

merville cemetery.

Mrs. Cleghorn was Miss Octavia Mrs. Cleghorn was Miss Octavia
Josephine Jones before her marriage to Major Cleghorn, pioneer
resident of Atlanta for more than
20 years, died of a heart attack
sister of T. Renau Jones, of Atlanta and was active in commulanta and was active in commu-

A letter written on a sheet of copper has been received by George W. Savage, city sealer and food inspector, in Elyria, Ohio. It was from Savage's son, Dell W. Savage, who was travel.

South Caronna.

Surviving are her husband, A.

T. Shutley; her mother, Mrs. Kate McAdams; a brother, D. M. Mc-Adams, and a sister, Mrs. K. E.

Wallace, all of Atlanta. Dell W. Savage, who was travel-

Rivers Delayed En Route to Valley Forge; Earle Addresses 10,000.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 19. today likened the privations of back on its feet. Washington's colonial army at Valley Forge to present times on "the recovery program" for de"when men starve in the midst of livery over a coast-to-coast radio or, he said that 75 per cent of plenty.

He spoke at a service com- tem.) memorating the 150th anniversary of the United States constitution's Progress Administrator, said his ratification and the 160th anniagency would spend \$1,425,000,000 versary of the evacuation of the camp by the continentals.

Governor F. D. Piller S. Covernor F. Covernor F. Covernor F. D. Piller S. Covernor F. D. Piller S. Covernor F. Covernor F Governor E. D. Rivers, of Geor-

national shrine and was unable to address the crowd of more than service. He spoke from a Philadelphia radio station Describes Hardships. Governor Earle described the

during the bleak winter of 1777-78 and added "With food enough to feed many vide every one of our citizen

our Valley Forge. "We are not conscious we have found the answer for the diffithe funds for assistance of low owning much land in the county, culties of our day, but perhaps turning point, our Saratoga."

He alluded to the defeat of the British General Burgoyne at and perhaps more than any like 40 years. He was a member of Saratoga, of which Washington's amount of money in the relief the Tuckston Baptist church. troops were unaware when they act." broke camp.
Rivers Criticizes 'Howlers.'

'calamity howlers" of today, and quoted Emerson who wrote in Hankow is approximately 120 1840: "'We might as well declare the

Governor Rivers criticized the

offer it for sale to the highest "That sounds a lot like the pessimists of today but their words

ingly insuperable odds.' After his radio address, Governor Rivers motored to Valley The spokesman said the vessels were carrying out a program of Forge and greeted the crowd.

RAIL EXECUTIVE

Well-Known Figure at Golf Tourneys. MACON, Ga., June 19 .- (AP)-

Robert F. Wynne, 43, railroad executive and well-known golfer, died suddenly at his home today. Mr. Wynne, division freight agent for the Georgia and Atlanta & West Point railroads, succumbed to a heart attack.

He had played 18 holes of golf Saturday afternoon and believed he was in excellent health.

of the Georgia-Florida Peach Golf

VISITED BY SISTER He Seems Humiliated

Warden Says. RAIFORD, Fla., June 19 .- (A)-

Superintendent Chapman said in Orlando, Fla., where Mr. Wimbish has lived for the last several years. Burial will be in the Orfarm laborer, sentenced to electro-

Chapman said McCall talked very little while Mrs. Shepherd visited him today. to feel greatly humiliated by what

he has done," the superintendent added.

She was a native of Liberty, South Carolina.

C. & G. Laboratories ALBANY, GA.

Officials Explain How Spending Plan Will Put Business Back on Its Feet

SHRINE EXERCISES WPA Will Use \$1,325,000,000 of Federal Money During Next Eight Months To Pay Many Workers; Slum Clearance Cited in Program.

Five days of the administration's leading spending agents set out today to explain why they believe the new \$3,373,000,000 lending-man, acting chief of army engin-(P)-Governor George H. Earle spending effort will put business eers, said the projects would aid

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works rolls.

local governments would add to gia, was delayed en route to the that figure \$400,000,000.

10,000 persons who attended the 000,000 in pay, he said, then reasoned that money would flow into general trade channels in this way: \$515,000,000 for food, \$220,-000,000 for rent, \$150,000,000 for household operation, the rest for doctors' bills, transportation and hardships of Washington's troops other incidentals.

Secretary of Agriculture Walcountries besides our own, and lace said the farm aid voted by of the county board of education, with production facilities to procovery by encouraging a revival been ill a week. with comfort, we too have faced of buying power of both farmers and city workers."

income farmers together with the he possessed valuable real estate some cloud hides us, too, from our parity payments for corn, wheat holdings in Athens. and cotton producers will contrib-

Housing Authority.

funds were increased to a total all of Athens. of \$800,000,000 under the spending-lending bill, said a three-fold 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in benefit would come from use of the Tuckston Methodist church that money.

Wage earners will benefit by be- Funeral Home. ing called back to productive jobs (in the construction under the pro- MRS. HOWELL SENIOR Taxpayers will benefit by the reduction in expenditures of local governments for when you less crime and reduced expenses comfortably and in good condi-for hospitals, insane asylums, reformatories and jails.

Straus said "every dollar of the Straus said "every dollar of the \$800,000,000 of loans will even-in an automobile accident near tually be repaid with interest." Clayton, Ga., Friday afternoon, tually be repaid, with interest." Howard A. Gray, acting adminhis unit would put \$1,000,000,000 ing. into industry in the next two ing left the highway and plunged years. Of every public works dol-down a 10-foot embankment. lar, he said 36 cents would go to builders at the construction site SERVICES CONDUCTED and 64 cents to those who produce the materials behind the lines.

industries, foundries and machine night in Atlanta, were held shops and those who labor in lumber and millwork, electrical tist church, of Douglasville. Burial machinery, apparatus and sup-plies, cement, bricks and tile. Mr. House, known in the busiheating and plumbing and many ness and civic life of Douglasville,

"Beneficiaries," he said, "will

other materials" ther materials."

The War Department added its Mrs. Jack Stephenson, 1523 Pinevoice with an explanation of how view terrace, S. W.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (A) - rivers and harbors and flood con-

in the transportation of comodihookup (Mutual Broadcasting Sys- expenditures on the projects go, directly or indirectly, into pay

\$1,325,000,000 For WPA. WPA workers will get \$1,325, 00,000 in nav he said than 25,-

Member of Clarke County Board of Education Was 78 Years Old.

ATHENS, Ga., June 19.-Judge W. A. Phillips, 78, widely known Clarke county planter and member

He had lived on the Barnett Shoals road, about three

A civic worker, he had been a

Surviving are his wife; three Housing Authority.

The United States housing adMrs. Rose Eidson and Mrs. Ruth ministrator, Nathan Straus, whose Nash, and one son, W. R. Phillips

Funeral services will be held at conducted by the Revs. "Slum dwellers will benefit by Coile and George Davis. Burial being given an opportunity for new and better lives," he said.

RESTING AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., widow tear down the slums it means less of the editor and president of The disease, less juvenile delinquency, Constitution, was reported resting sity hospital.

Mrs. Howell suffered injuries

istrator of public works, estimated N. C., where she had been visit-

FOR J. W. HOUSE, 68

Funeral services for J. W. House, "Beneficiaries," he said, "will 68, Douglasville gin operator and be workers in the iron and steel lumberman, who died late Friday terday afternoon in the First Bap-Mr. House, known in



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to impede the invader, are listed as causes of the great flood. The Japanese army itself is said to have suffered severely.

SHANGHAI, June 20 .- (Mon- hu, 45 miles due west of fallen present administration "has abol- day)-(AP)-The Chinese reported Anking and eight miles from the

A statement issued in Hankow Before the receipt of the Han-said the Chinese planes managed kow report of the Chinese attack "The

Japanese earlier reported their "systematic shelling of both sides forces drove steadily ahead with of the river."

CHICAGO, June 19 .- (AP)-A 6-

year-old boy nudist is growing impatient to make his public debut as a violin player. He is David Davis, son of Attorney and Mrs. Maurice Davis,

Japanese planes continued their

raiders struck heavily along the

Sonata and an unfamiliar etude

in a nearby park. Shelley has

STANLEY WIMBISH RITES SET TODAY Former Atlantan Will Be

Buried in Orlando. ily, who died Friday in Houston, Texas, will be held this afternoon Superintendent

lando cemetery. A native of LaGrange, Ga., Mr. Wimbish moved to Columbus as a youth and later came to Atlanta. for McCall. His father, the late William A. Wimbish, was a widely known southern lawyer.

president of the LaGrange Bank & Trust Company. He said the husband of the dead street, built by the late William

FORECAST FOR TODAY

the weather cards for Atlanta today, according to the Candler air-SERVICES CONDUCTED port weather office last night.

The rain yesterday was general throughout the south. Not much change in temperature is predict-

> MRS. ANNIE SHUTLEY DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral services will be an nounced by Harry G. Poole.

Mr. Wynne was vice president "What are we waiting for?" Da- Tournament Association which vid asked in commenting on a had arranged a tournament for public appearance, which his in- peach men at Idle Hour Country A total of 150 vacancies has been assigned to the district rebeen assign see; Arthur Woody, of the forestry service; John N. Holder, forinterest, it would do its best to mer highway chairman, and others help him, emotionally as well as for their efforts in behalf of good intellectually." Interest, it would do its best to ture. David, who began fiddling before he was three years ago, two sons, of Macon, and by his "Millions of people will follow drinks milk and eats nothing but mother, Mrs. R. F. Wynne, Atlan-

DOOMED M'CALL

Franklin Pierce McCall, awaiting death in Florida's electric chair for the \$10,000 ransom-kidnaping Funeral services for Stanley of five-year-old Jimmy Cash at Imbish, 50, former Atlantan and Princeton, Fla., had his first visimember of a pioneer Georgia fam- tor in "death row" at the state

Otherwise, it was a quiet day



Rid your home of roaches and vater bugs with a powder or over merit—C. and G. Try

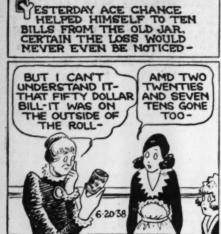
THE GUMPS-ANDY GETS THE BUSY







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-THREE GUESSES









MOON MULLINS-EMMY'S FUNNY FAMILY





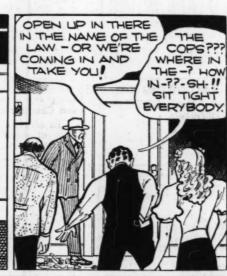


DICK TRACY-SIGNAL

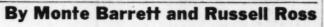








JANE ARDEN—A Strange Silence



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world.

vessel.

49 Allusions.

50 Choose:

44 Kind.









SMITTY-FRIENDLY ADVICE

LITTLE HERBY FOUND FRECKLES IN A WEALTHY BOYS HOME AND HE'S TRYING TO GET HIM BACK IF I GIVE THE MONEY BACK TO YOUR

FATHER, CAN I HAVE

MY DOG AGAIN?



WELL, IF YOU



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ACROSS 1 A skein of yarn. 4 Rich fabric with an in-9 Throws.

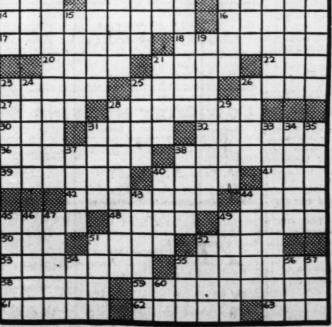
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7 An article.

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timber tree.

6 Soak.

34 Clever. 35 Portable shelters. 37 A lesson to be prepared. 38 Handle of a Handle of a 55 By, joiner's plane.56 Modern. 40 Elevate.

43 Gentle folk. 60 An exclam-44 Subsequently

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STRUNG STEEL



ONE SHOE OF

By Joseph McCord.

"Is thy servant a dog?" Griff in-

can stand it much longer."
Griff rose and stretched.

what-it-takes, I'd get married.'

paniment of scant conversation.

And always the sting of re-

"Says Wilbur. He's all but asked

"Says you."

of her.



INSTALLMENT XXX.

"Hello, kid," he greeted, when he saw her form huddled on the "Thought you'd be in bed step.

of this cool air first," she told him, trying to inject a note of cheer-"That was ni fulness into her voice. "You had does sound queer, Griff," Larry with the two elderly friends at his decided in puzzled tones. "I went table. didn't you?"

seat at her side. "Any luck, Griff? I've been

keeping my fingers crossed."
"At ease," he ordered dryly. "Yeah? Well, he told me about the same thing. But he said he had to have somebody to help him unanted to know. "Sure we will he got better. The best he could do was ten bucks. Afternoons and they could use me me know if they could use me nights, he figured. And I could eat later. I guess you've heard that all I wanted. That's something "quest that it be strictly confidential." line in your travels, haven't you?" "It does have a familiar ring,"

"So that's that," Griff continued. tide you over until you can get something else maybe."

I nank something else maybe." "So that's that." Griff continued. funny after we got back, rather Larry. Don't know quite what to

"What was that?" "Why, we stopped in at the delicatessen for a sandwich and beer after we hit town. I noticed old arm to fellows I know. Bu I'm nodded. Schloss making kind of funny not going to sponge on Mums or signs to me from the back end of Muriel, either." the room, so I loafed over that

"I'm beginning to suspect it. Anyway, he did a lot of hemming and hawing trying to make me "Well, if you get reduced to the bread line, hang around my place and I'll try to slip you a day-old loaf. But if I had your shape and "Now it gets clear," Mama broke" knew it, by now. The upshot was that he had been going to send for me to come and see him. It's his kidneys, or something . . . anyway, he's got a weak back and can't lift my consent." anything. He was thinking of getting some kid with a weak head.

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a custom in Europe for a man to carry a knife around in his belt. This knife was used when he went | (Co

and strong back to come in and ration one afternoon when he was help around the place. He wanted having a late and solitary lunch to know if I'd be interested . . . at the hands of Mr. Schloss. Clay acted like it was an insult to ask had conceived a great liking for me, but pulled a line about know-the old gentleman, as well as for ong ago."

"Oh, I was just getting a breath that we'd always been good to had cultivated. Making sure that there was no eavesdroppers at "That was nice of him. But it hand, he asked for a conference

dn't you?"

"Good enough." He dropped to seat at her side.

"I have made up my mind to ask a great favor of you good peoman gave me a sob story about ple," he began abruptly. "I tried, not man gave me a sob story about ple," he began abruptly. not making enough to pay his rent, it's because you are so . . . human. And I want some help.

even."
"Yeah? Well, he told me about

his tial." "That's a lot in your case," his sister reminded him. "Oh, I'd take that if I were you, Griff! It will "The Schloss and Mama nodded si-

"Thank you both," Clay began abruptly. "Mr. Schloss, you told me some time ago that Miss Hilquired with a grim laugh. "Sure I took'it . . . jumped at it. I'm not crazy about the idea of wearing a monkey jacket and being guyed by the later to deal 'em off the control of the cont iary Layne asked you for a

"We were hearing so," Schloss odded. "A shame."

"Very unfortunate.' Clay hesitated again. "I shall ask you to "I know exactly how you feel," believe that I did not know either gets me. It doesn't seem to me that believe that there was nothing I could do to have either of them reinstated. I have felt very badly "Well, if you get reduced to the about it because they

> "Now it gets clear," Mama broke in unexpectedly. "Like you, I think that little Larry is a sweet child. We have known her since she isn't so high as this table." Clay reddened a trifle, then

If Clayton merited the appelation of "glum" awarded him by resumed. Olive Case, it was due to the dog-ged determination with which he applied himself to his work at the Norwood Mills. Old Romulus ers almost at the same time. Es-noted it with silent satisfaction pecially when there is little chance and let him rather completely of finding other employment. And alone, not even discussing business I also hate to see a capable chap when the two met outside the of- like Griffith Layne at loose ends. fice. Their principal contact was It's not good for a boy who's been at the evening dinner table where accustomed to steady work. the meal was eaten to the accom- was wondering whether you might not be able to find him a job . . .

To make matters worse, he had formed the habit of returning to the office very frequently after dinner. His reason was twofold. The minor reason was a smoldering resentment against Romulus, is keeping Mama and me busy to the feeling that he had been trick- live and not be dipping into the ed into an existence that was far not very much we have saved.

from happy. He tried to be per-fectly civil to his relative, but he Clay paused to li Clay paused to light a cigaret. "But, Mr. Schloss, aren't you could not shake a certain feeling of irritation when in his company.

The major motive for his ceasewhatever it is that makes it hard less activities was a constant en- for you to get about lately? It deavor to forget. It wasn't suc-cessful, but it helped. He often boy could save you many steps; wondered in a dull fashion if he do all the heavy lifting . . . esalways was going to be like that . . . about Larry Layne. Little to say about \$10 a week. I mean . . . I mean that I would pay you the hope for. God knew, but impossible to ease that longing for a sight \$10. Just until the boy can find

something."

"Ah! Now it begins to give some understand." Schloss frowned in morse that he had been the inmorse that he had been the in-strument through which she had suffered injustice. Helples to aid I should be saying to that, Mr. suffered injustice. Helpless to aid her. As helpless to aid her brothis a kind trick to play, but . . . Mama! What do you say to such ed his spleen for apparently no a thing?" reason save that the boy was a Layne. Clay had racked his brain

"I say you should do it, Papa some means to be of service After all, your back isn't so good. to Griff, since he could do nothing If Mr. Odell wants to be so kind for Larry. But every scheme was to the boy and his little sister,

for Larry. But every scheme was balked by a realization that he could think of no intermediary in Norwood through whom he could work, and the matter of a direct don't want the job here, Mr. approach to the Laynes was more Odell?"

han impossible, now.

Then there had come an inspi- (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

RAY'S Corner

I-KNIVES.

han impossible, now,

No one knew how to write at

Deep down in the ground-under way. the floors of caves and elsewherewe have found stone knives, also knives there are today! We have stone ax-heads.

in Europe. These knives were made chiefly from flint. The sharp edge for the blade was obtained by breaking and chipping the



Another early form of knife was a broken shell. Shells of some kinds have very sharp edges when broken. Certain Indians on this continent used shell "razors" to cut off what little hair grew on their faces.

Metal knives were used in ancient Egypt, also in Babylonia. For a time, the blades were made of bronze, but later they were

formed of iron or steel. Five hundred years ago, it was

STORIES OF COMMON THINGS. | hunting, also when he sat down at the dinner table. It was the fashion to lift food to the mouth on the blade of a knife. Today the beginning of the Stone Age, we say a person has "poor manbut we have records of a sort. ners" if he employs a knife in that

Think of how many kinds of table knives, pocket knives, putty knives and carving knives. There made before axes. Stone Age men needed knives to cut off hides of animals they killed. Hundreds of stone knives have been located in Europe. These knives Some families have special "bread knives," with wavy-edged or saw-toother blades. There also are chopping knives, hacking knives, and paper-hanger's knives.

Knife blades are hardened when heated to a high temperature, then are plunged into a liquid, usually water. This makes the metal hard, but it is brittle and would break easily if something more were not The next step in making a high grade knife, is to "temper" the blade by heating it again, but this time not to such a high tem-perature before it is plunged into cooling liquid.

Eighty-seven years ago, the "Norfolk sportsman's knife" was put on public view by a firm in England. It had 75 blades, hooks and so on. That knife was just a novelty, and was not meant for sale. Some pocket knives widely sold today have parts to use as screw-drivers, corkscrews, bottle-openers and so on.

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Sold to County by Yancey Brothers; Longino Discusses Sewer Project.

When the big six-million-dollar sewer system project, on which the county and the federal government have been at work for many months is finally completed, a big "Caterpillar" Diesel R. D. 8, used in the project in moving dirt and other obstacles in the way of laying the big mains, and sold to the county to aid in this work by Yancey Brothers, 634 Whitehall street, can claim a large part in the successful conclusion of the

On this page is shown the powerful "Caterpillar" rooting its Plante Choate angle-dozer, does the physical equipment by pur- ever attempted in Fulton county. obstacle seems to prevent it from chasing modern road and sewer machinery.

"One of the newest additions to scooping up the earth before it, the physical equipment of the pub-and it is shown here covering up the pipe on the Proctor Creek purchase, through Yancey Brothsewer project. It pushes with the ers, of a new P. D. 8 Diesel tractor and a 12-yard La Tournau and to cover up the sewer pipe, tractor, has enabled Fulton counthe place of drag lines, because to the \$114,000 Palmetto-Cascade

of the clean job it performs.

This "Caterpillar" Diesel R. D. is now engaged in working on.

This performs is now engaged in working on.

"In addition to the above unit" ons of low-cost Diesel fuel per Fulton county has recently purour, and for some time now, since chased a No. 160 Buckeye ditcher it was installed on the sewer for use in the construction of lat-project, it has been moving thou-eral sewers in the county. This sands of yards of dirt a day. It ditcher is the most modern manuwas purchased by the board of factured and is one capable of other improved machinery, and put on the job as a part of the contribution to the work to be contribution to the work to be rovided by the county in its aid Fulton county because of the ex-

Longino Tells of Work. "Fulton county," said George F. ongino, chairman of the public



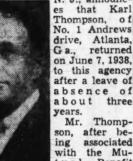
noot deep into the dirt and rocks works department, "has during the of Fulton county is today endeavand roots and trees that stand in last 18 months seen fit to inaugurate a program of rehabilitation or relabilitation of road building sever conthe way of laying the great sewer ing all machinery in the public gram of road building, sewer conines. This machine, with its La- works department and adding to struction, and general maintenance We have, therefore, found it necessary to inaugurate modern methods of handling this modern

thus the endeavor to modernize Goodloe Yancey, of Yancey Brothers, who has supplied much strength of a giant all dirt, stumps and rocks ahead to fill low places the bulldozier attachment on the for the sewer work, is high in his With its angle-dozer it levels and ty to go forward in the matter of handling increased production. Smoothes the land behind it, mak- This machinery is now doing work given to this big sewer project, ing clean and workable the land on the Peachtree No. 1 trunk and predicts that when it is com-over which it operates. It takes sewer but will be moved shortly pleted it will be one of the most perfect systems of a similar kind

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Continued From First Page.

said one coach was thrown to the south side of the stream. In the early dawn it could be seen standing on the creek bottom. Water receded slowly from its windows.
All bodies taken from it and all the injured in the last coach that tumbled into the torrent were removed from under water. wards of 25 bodies were still be-lieved to be in this coach.

Woman Escapes.

Only one person, a woman who from this car. She kicked her way through the window and struggled up through the raging waters that poured into the coach from the broken pane. Her identity was not learned.

Cries of the trapped passenger were ghastly as the water slowly filled the coach, the survivors re-

In the smoker, four bodies still remained during the day as train crews endeavored to lift the tender from the engine, which held the first three coaches and kept the crews from dragging them out of the stream.

Inside the coaches there was shredded, tangled steel, leather and wood beaten into hash. Bagclothes, pillows, bedding hats and purses were a mass of sodden, snarled rubbish. Mud and particles of bushes that had washed in through the open and broken windows and wrenched-off doors silted the interior as the waters

And through it all the muddy last night, water, cause of the catastrophe, Edgar I swirled relentlessly. H. R. Kester, advertising man-

school superintendent, presented the gift on behalf of the official ager of the Miles City Star, was one of the first persons to view board, church school and the Womthe wreckage from the air. He said it was "as though some

great force had set about to effectively scramble the train and create every possible hazard." As the rescue work got under Sybil Sanders, Joan Fayssoux, Shirley Baber, Craig Dwyer, Ed

and the 23 bodies were ought to the surface, Grill told of seeing bodies lying half covered with mud, water and debris, Smith still in the cars. Dr. Burn's ministry, the church debt has been paid, 832 new mem-

CAROL AND ATATURK CONFER ABOARD SHIP

ISTANBUL, June 19.-(AP)- been made. King Carol II of Rumania paid a W. D. Rusk presented the church with an oil painting which Lewis dent Kamal Ataturk, of Turkey, Skidmore, director of the High aboard the presidential yacht Sa-Museum of Art, said is an authenarona anchored opposite Dolma- tic work by Carlo Dolci. The picgtche palace. Carol and his suite are on a Browne and Adolph Newbauer.

cruise of the Black sea and the dosphorus aboard his own yacht, of the church board, accepted the he Luceafarul. the Luceafarul.

The vessel formerly was the Nahlin and was used by the Duke of Windsor for his Dalmation

cruise in 1936.

Official quarters were silent on what happened at the meeting of the Rumanian king and Turkey's president.

Rope Saves 3 MRS. A. E. ADAMS RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY From Avalanche

Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Adams, 78, resident of Hapeville since 1911, who died Saturday at her home, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, conducted by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller.

Pallbearers will be George M. ceived at Kalimpong, India, from Couch, Eugene King, J. B. Lee, the British party attempting to Colonel Leonard Crawford, W. H. scale Mt. Everest states that W. H. Colonel Leonard Crawford, W. H. scale Mt. Everest states that W. H. Campbell and Colonel Quincey Tilman, leader of the group, and Arnold. Burial will be in the fam- three other climbers with four porily lot of the College Park ceme- ters were nearly caught in an

A native of Fayetteville, Ga., Col. Mrs. Adams was a member of a pioneer family there. Since moving to Hapeville, she has been the avalanche, but were dragged active in work of the First Baptist to safety by ropes. church, of Atlanta. Three of her brothers were Baptist ministers. of any intention of the party to



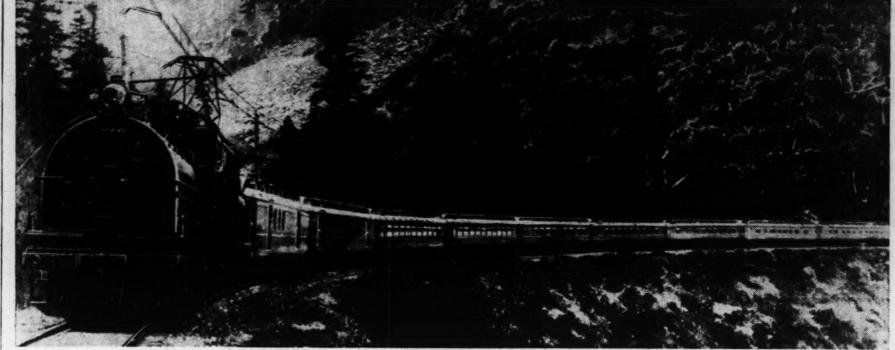
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since Dr. Burns began his ministry

here. They were Marilyn Privette

Albright, John Gielow and Lyman

Craighead pointed out that since

bers have been added, and \$40,-

000 worth of improvements have

Will A. Haygood, chairman-elec-

tiring board chairman, presided.

A reception followed the pres-

Atlanta June 29 for study in New

On Mt. Everest

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) CALCUTTA, June 19.— (By Wireless via London)—A letter re-

One of the climbers and two

porters were caught by the tail of

The letter contains no mention

if this was found possible, it was

intended to attempt an assault on

the summit in monsoon conditions.

Your House Will Look Swell

House

Paint

Herschel A. Bennett, re-

en's Council.

gation.

ury train on one of the line's two electrified stretches. the train was operated with a steam locomotive. A track

Before I Realized

Tragedy.'

By ELLIS LUND.

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MILES CITY, Mont., June 19 .-

The shock of the crash was such

that an injury I had once had on

my right side returned to pain me

walker crossed the trestle a few minutes before the cloudburst swept down the mountain creek bed and reported that the stream was practically dried up.

Two Survivors of Train Wreck U. S. Train Wrecks Write Own Accounts of Disaster In Last 62 Years

By the Associated Press. Major passenger train accilives in the last 62 years.

Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Interstate Commerce Comthe Peachtree Christian church, mission and the Bureau of Railwas given a silver pitcher in recognition of his eight years as pastor at ceremonies in the church three years.

The major wrecks, cities near Edgar R. Craighead, a trustee where they occurred and the number of persons killed follow:

> Dec. 29.—Ashtabula, Ohio, 60. 1887. Aug. 10.-Chatsworth, Ill., 81. 1888.

1904. Aug. 7.-Eden, Col., 96. 1906.

Jan. 2.—Volland, Kan., 33. Jan. 19.—Fowler, Ind., 29. Feb. 16-New York City, 22 March 23.-Colton, Cal., 26. July 20 .- Salem, Mich., 33.

Sept. 25.-Park City, Mont., 17 Nov. 11.-Little Woods, La., 11. 1910.

March 21.-Green Mountain.

1911. 1912. July 4.-Corning, N. Y., 40. 1913.

1914. 1916.

1917. Feb. 27.—Penn, Pa., 20. Dec. 20.—Louisville, Ky., 41.

June 22.-Ivanhoe, Ind., 68. July 9.—Nashville, Tenn., 115. 1919.

Feb. 27.-Porter, Ind., 37. 1922.

1923. Sept. 27.—Casper, Wyo., 37. 1925.

June 17.—Pittsburgh, Pa., 15. Sept. 5.—Salida, Col., 19. Dec. 23.-Rockmart, Ga., 20.

July 18.-Denver, Col., 9. 1933.

Don't Put when painted with Moore's It Off ... Put It On!

It may seem like a simple matter to keep putting off the time to paint. But while you are waiting the demons of decay are active. Water soaks into exposed wood. Soon rot starts and before you know it you have to meet a bill for repairs. Prompt painting would have prevented this, for paint pretects and preserves any surface to which it is applied. Put MOORE PAINT on and you put off the time when costly repairs will put off the time when costly repairs will have to be made. We shall be gled to advise

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CAMPBELL COAL CO.

dents in the United States, ex-cluding yesterday's at Miles City, Mont., have taken 1,400

However, reports filed with road Economics show only 10 fare-paying passengers killed in railroad accidents in the past

Oct. 10 .- Mud Run, Pa., 55.

March 16.-Florence, Col., 35.

Sept. 6.—Norris, Iowa, 12. Sept. 15.—Canaan, Vt., 24. 1908.

March 1.-Wellington, Wash.,

Sept. 2.-Wallingford, Conn., 21. Oct. 19.-Buckatunna, Miss., 23. Aug. 5.-Tipton Ford, Mo., 40.

March 29 .- Amhurst, Ohio, 28.

1918.

Jan. 12 .- South Byron, N. Y., 21. 1921.

6.-Sulphur Springs, Mo.

avalanche on a slope of the North 40.

June 17.-Hackettstown, N. J.

1929. Aug. 29.-Tucumcari, N. M., 8

Sept. 15.-Binghamton, N. Y., 14.

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MOORE

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11 PERSONS KILLED IN PLANE CRASHES Continued From First Page.

the windows as Thorson and I

awake fitfully, stared out at it. It

seemed to us to be so lonely.

The noise of the train was dim-

med to some extent by the wind

blowing. Then, suddenly, when the train was on the bridge, there

came a precipitious stop and there

was terror in me even before I

realized that something was hap-

The bridge gave way, bent for-

pening.

en to a hospital where physicians reported his condition serious. Lieutenant Holsenbeck formerly lived in Winder, Ga., where Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, his mother, survives.

Adams (Mass.) youth was recovering from the crash of his plane there Saturday after its motor died 400 feet in the air, but a and other states. friend riding with him was

SOUTH AMERICAN PLANE IS MISSING ON FLIGHT

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 19.—
(A)—A Pan-American-Grace airliner tonight was reported missing with four members of the crew aboard several hours after it was due to reach Antofagasta, Chile, from Santiago.

It left Santiago at 8 a. m. (Atlanta time) for the flight to Antofagasta, which usually takes eight

A pilot, co-pilot, navigator and purser were aboard.

There Was Terror in Me One Tells of Assisting Other Passengers To Get Out of Car.

By THORSTEN THORSON. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitute and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) MILES CITY, Mont., June 19 .-Ellis Lund and I were dozing when we felt the impact of the

crash into the water. The train seemed to settle down There were the cars behind ours I think that, because our coach which were all under water and was forward in the train, it was we knew that in them lay many settling down in shallower wawho must have died by drowning. ter than the middle coaches. This, The sleeping cars were under wa-no doubt, accounted for the fact ter as the raging torrent swept that our coach filled only partly

have been for the many who were sleeping in their berths and then But, first we went to the rear close

Dec. 30.—Washington, D. C., 53. sleeping in their berths and then awakened to find out they were in of the coach where there were a water, the water rising higher and considerable number of passen-It seemed to take a long time to get in touch with anybody on the train who knew what to do.

They water was running swift.

the train who knew what to do. There we were in the creek, water the creek, water was running some three feet deep. I stepped down to the big Yellowstone river. One into the darkness, felt the water of the sleeping cars was reared up come over my shoe tops and then almost upright, so strong was the stretched to reach bottom. When current sweeping down to the I found that I could, safely and It was a black morning through helped the others through the which the train was rushing. The window. All of us in that coach wind was blowing into a roar. Nothing but flashes of lightning ess of stumbling and sloshing showed what was going on out in through that frightening darkness feated as an Independent in 1936. owed what was going on out in through that frightening darkness, feated as an Independent in 1936. that open, isolated country beyond We were wet clean through,

Flaming Gutter Blamed on Gas

avenue to Parkway drive was ex- ocratic side, F. Harold Dubord, ward by the rushing torrent, and away went bridge and train into o'clock last night.

Firemen learned from W. E. those who were hurt get out of the car.

Conner, operator of a gasoline station at Forrest avenue and Boulevard, N. E., that tanks of the station bad beautiful and beautiful and bad bad beautiful and bad bad beautiful and bad ba tion had been filled in the after-

About 25 gallons of fuel had overflowed. An attendant used a hose to wash it into the street. A passerby's lighted match or cigaret ignited the gutter.

LUTHERANS MARK SYNOD FOUNDING 1838 Pilgrimage Recalled at

St. Louis.

The Rev. J. W. Behnken, of Chi- open new horizons of progress." cago, president of the synod, described the 1838 pilgrimage of 700 FOREST FIRE RAGES ON, Saxons to America, and their settlement 100 miles south of St. SILVER CITY, N. M., June 19.

on the mouth of Brazeau creek, at day pushed beyond all immediate

Governor Barrows Is Opposed by State Senator Roy L. Fernald.

PORTLAND, Maine, June 19 .-(AP)—Campaign oratory fell away to a whisper tonight on the eve of Maine's primary election.

A bitter and at times acrim-When we looked out into the dark waters and we wondered just where that slow downdarkness, we saw an awful sight.

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When we looked out into the dark waters and we wondered just where that slow downdarkness, we saw an awful sight. his outspoken critic, State Senator Roy L. Fernald, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination topped the major contests.

Beginning at 6 a. m. (Atlanta over the wreckage. One of these cars was standing practically parallel to the banks almost in the middle of the stream. One or two of the cars were out of sight entirely.

We thought how horrible it must large with a fine or coach filled only partly with water.

After a while, perhaps an hour or more, we began to try to find a way out. The doors could not be opened. We tried a window. It yielded to pressure and soon large for state, congressional and county offices from a list of 859 aspirants, 516 of them Republican. Polls close at 7 p. m., but towns of 300 population or less may be not for the recent the most of the state of the polloging two hours. close the balloting two

On the Democratic side of the fence, former Governor Louis J. water, the water rising nigner and higher and they with no way to gers, many of them shocked and brann was unopposed for an albruised. We told them we had a most unprecedented third term. He was Barrows' immediate pre-

Maine's three Republican representatives to congress sought re-nomination. In the third district South Dakota. Representative Ralph O. Brewster had no opposition. His Democratic in the September election will be Melvin P. Roberts, Walter, Wells, Minn.
Fort Fairfield, also unopposed. C. C. McGee, Miles City, (con-First district representative, ductor).

First district. representative, James C. Oliver, Republican, was opposed by William A. Holland, Portland, defeated as an Independent in 1936. Two Democrats seek that party's nomination.

Representative Clyde H. Smith, Tank Overflow Republican, was opposed by Arthur B. Lancaster, a lumber dealer, for the second district Re-A flaming gutter from Forrest publican nomination. On the Demnational committeeman defeated in past elections for United States senator and Governor, had opposition from State Senator Laure

BALDOMIR TAKES POST IN URUGUAY

President Plans To Increase National Prosperity. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June

19.—(P)—General Alfredo Baldo-mir, soldier, architect and liberal politician, was inaugurated President of Uruguay for a four-year term today.

Dr. Cesar Charlone, former

LOUIS, June 19.—(P)— rated vice president. Meanwhile a 21-year-old North all over the world commemorated elected President in March in suctoday the 100th anniversary of the cession to his brother-in-law, Ga-founding of the Evangelical Lu-briel Terra, told the general as-

> SILVER CITY, N. M., June 19. Yesterday a group of 400 made (A)—Raging for the fifth day, a pilgrimage to the little log cabin forest fire in the Black range to-

what is now Wittenberg, Mo., and efforts at control.
visited Altenberg, Mo., shrine of Forest Supervisor L. R. Lessel evangelical beginnings.

After detailing trials of early 700 already on the fire lines. No passengers were aboard.

Bad weather we reported over much of the plane's route up the west coast of South America.

After detailing trials of early days, Dr. Behnken castigated to-day's "widespread preaching" of individual salvation.

Issued a call for more men to join 700 already on the fire lines.

Lessel expected to have 1,000 men soon battling the blaze, the worst in many years in this area.

Last Cow Town of the Old West Sprawls Near Scene of Wreck

Twenty-six miles from where the Olympian train wreck occurred is Miles City, the last great cow town of the old west.

By the Associated Press.
Automobile accidents took a toll of at least 67 lives through the nation over the week end.

Deaths by states:
Arizona 2, Arkansas 1, California 4, Georgia 3, Indiana 4, Maryland 2, Michigan 4, Minnesota 1, Missouri 11, Nebraska 3, New Jersey 1, New York 4, North Carolina 1, Ohio 6, Oklahoma 5, Pennsylvania 3, Tennessee 1, Nelson A. Miles built Fort Kegh, Texas 6, Virginia 1, Wisconsin 4.

Twenty-six miles from where the the Olympian train wreck occurred into a United States livestock experiment station.

Southwest of Miles City is Signal Butte, a high point used by the Indians for sending smoke signals to tribes south of the city.

Miles City was named for General Miles, and its old stage coach at the railroad station is an interesting relic of early days of that romantic section.

The year after Custer and his band of 264 men were wiped out by the Sioux and Cheyennes under Chief Sitting Bull, General Custer county, Mondon, Miles City has a population of 7,175, and its rodeo each July is famous for its realism.

In Wreck of Train in Montana

MILES CITY, Mont., June 19.—
P)—The list of casualties in the rain wreck near Miles City today, is issued by the Milwaukee rail
New Jersey.
Warren Jones, Milwaukee.
John Baxter, Washington, D. C.
R. O. Thorsdale, address unde-(A)—The list of casualties in the train wreck near Miles City today, as issued by the Milwaukee rail-road tonight, follows:

IDENTIFIED DEAD. Miles City. H. E. McCoy, fireman, Miles

City.
Milton Norberg, railway mail clerk, Aberdeen, S. D.
Mrs. Josephine Frelich, Lem-Mrs. — Bailey and one daughter, Hettinger, N. D. Mrs. Melton Lehr, Bowman,

North Dakota. MISSING. A daughter of Mrs. Melton Lehr, wman, N. D. - Bailey, Hettinger, North Dakota.

SLIGHTLY INJURED. Miles Caskie, Mitchell, S. D. John Tressman, St. Paul, Minn. Frank Moran, Chicago, employe. Edward S. Richard, Chicago. Louis Williams, Chicago, emoloye.

Elenzie Woodson, Chicago, employe. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrig, Min-Jack, Paul, Leo, Barbara, Mau-

rine and Helen Gehrig, Minneand Mrs. R. F. Caskie, Mitchell, S. D. Leola Mohr, Garden City, S. D.

Grace Hatch state unknown). Ralph Yountz, Butte, Mont.

Edgar Peoples, 4910 Forestville

Dr. T. N. Leonard, Spokane. Harry Buckley, Chicago, em-Mrs. Harry Hook, Valley Ford,

Wash. Eleanora Hook, Valley Ford, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hahn and daughter Catherine, St. Maries, dren and infirm and sick have Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackman, Hinsdale, Ill., slightly injured.

Mrs. D. L. Harrold and baby, ice at which volunteers were Plankington, S. D. Mrs. Guy Herman, White Lake,

South Dakota. Ria Doda Ellis, Great Falls, Montana Mrs. Marion Wheeler, 5515 35th

street, South, Seattle.
Mrs. Fred Mohr, Garden City, Lovaine Olson, Ronan, S. D. Mrs. Ralph Olson, Ronan, S. D.

Thomas Townsend, 825 Mont-gomery avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. William Amoore, Hadderfield, New Jersey. Robert C. Chew, Hadderfield,

Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Hunted Men," with Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan, Lynne Overman, etc., at 11:55, 2:24, 4:53, 7:22 and 9:51. "Streamlined Re-vue," on the stage, at 1:52, 4:21, 6:30 and 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Basil Rathbone, etc. at 1:07, 3:10, 5:13, 7:16 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Blockade," with Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonds, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"A Farewell to Arms." with Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes, Adolphe Menjou, etc., at 11:39, 1:39, 3:39, 5:39, 7:39 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects. jects.

ALTO—"Holiday," with Katherine
Hepburn, Cary Grant, etc., at
11:10, 1:13, 3:16, 5:19, 7:22 and
9:25. Newsreel and short sub-

ry Wilcox.
CENTER—"Goldwyn Follies," with
Adolf Menjou. Night Spots TLANTA BILTMORE—Cecil Rhodes grehestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m., until 10:30 p. m.

CAMEO-"Prison Nurse," with Hen-

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Battle of Greed," with
Tom Keene.

AMERICAN—"Hollywood Hotel," with
Dick Powell.

AVONDALE — Hollywood Hotel,"
with Dick Powell.

BANKHEAD—"Happy Landing," with
Sonja Henie.

BUCKHEAD—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm." with Shirley Temple.

CASCADE—"Wise Girl," with Miriam
Hopkins.

COLLEGE PARK—"Elephant Boy,"
with Sabu and Waiter Hudd.

DEKALB—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm." with "Shirley Temple.

EMPIRE—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis.
FAIRTY—"Warsity Show," with
Bob Burns.
FAIRTYIEW—"Varsity Show," with
Dick Powell.

HILAN—"Hollywood Hotel," with
Dick Powell.

LIBERTY—"The 19th Man," with
Weldon Heyburn.
PALACE—"Big Broadcast of 1938,"
with W. C. Fields.

PONCE DE LEON—"Happy Landing,"
with W. C. Fields.

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with W. C. Fields.

RODES—"Three Comrades," with
Robert Taylor.

TEMPLE—"The Buccaneer,"
Fredric March.

TENTH—"The Jurebel," with
Bette Davis.

WEST END—"Hollywood Hotel," with
Dick Powell. Neighborhood Theaters

Colored Theaters ASHSY—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis SI—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Phillip Hurlie. HARLEM—"Bad Guy," with Brue HARLEM—"Bad Guy," with Bruce Cabot.
LENOX—"Spirit of Youth," with Joe Louis.
LINCOLN — "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." with Mickey Rooney.
RITZ—"Every Day's a Holiday," with Mae West.
ROYAL — "Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable.

D. N. Kelly, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rosengren

Chicago. Edith Nelson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruisdo, adress unknown. Elda Bolina, Chicago. Raymond Nofisker, Baker, Mon-

Fred Mohn, Garden City, S. D. J. N. Waring, Springfield, Ore. SERIOUSLY INJURED. Mrs. R. C. Daniels, 911 Milwau-kee avenue, Deer Lodge, Mont. Mrs. J. H. Waring, Springfield,

Oregon. Lucile Stumley, Keldron, S. D. Albert Dobbins, Chicago (waitn-employe).
D. Hanscon, New York, N. Y.
Mike Smykowsky, Chicago

Even Children Victims of 'Hellish Destruction,' Pres-

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., June 19. (AP)-Pushing business aside for inspirational services, the general assembly of the Cumberland Pres-Henry Shipley, Miles City, byterian church today heard the Rev. G. W. Burroughs, Nashville, Francis Berry, Mobile, Ala.

Arthur M. Jackson, Chicago, culture among nations in the face Tenn., deplore "the breakdown of

of conflicting forces."
"In the past," said Mr. Buravenue, Chicago, employe.

H. E. Bernardick, Milwaukee, steward.

Dr. T. N. Leonard, Spokane. Evelyn Jansen, Shreveport, Ill. something of unity and individ-Kermit Kolestzi, Aberdeen, S. D. Harry Buckley, Chicago, emsupport a country in the face of the conflicting forces of today. The policy of control has so completely broken there is hardly any semblance of community life."

Mr. Burroughs asserted "even helpless women and chilbeen victims of a most hellish de-

called for foreign mission work, Dean Ewell K. Reagin, outh Dakota.

John Fuller, Mobridge, S. D.

Mrs. A. G. Fuller, Mobridge, there were many complexities today on what to believe and what

AMERICANS REDUCE

FOREIGN ENTERPRISES WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP)-American corporations and busi-nessmen had direct investments of Mrs. P. C. Williamson and son, \$6,691,000,000 in foreign enter-walter, Wells, Minn. \$6,691,000,000 in foreign enter-prises at the end of 1936, a net decline of more than 10 per cent from the boom year 1929.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM RHODES Air Conditioned



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Mary Carlisle Lloyd Nolan

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THRILLS! ACTION! ROMANCE "BLOCKADE" CARROLL .

PARAMOUNT GARY COOPER HELEN HAYES ADOLPH MENJOU "A Farewell to Arms"

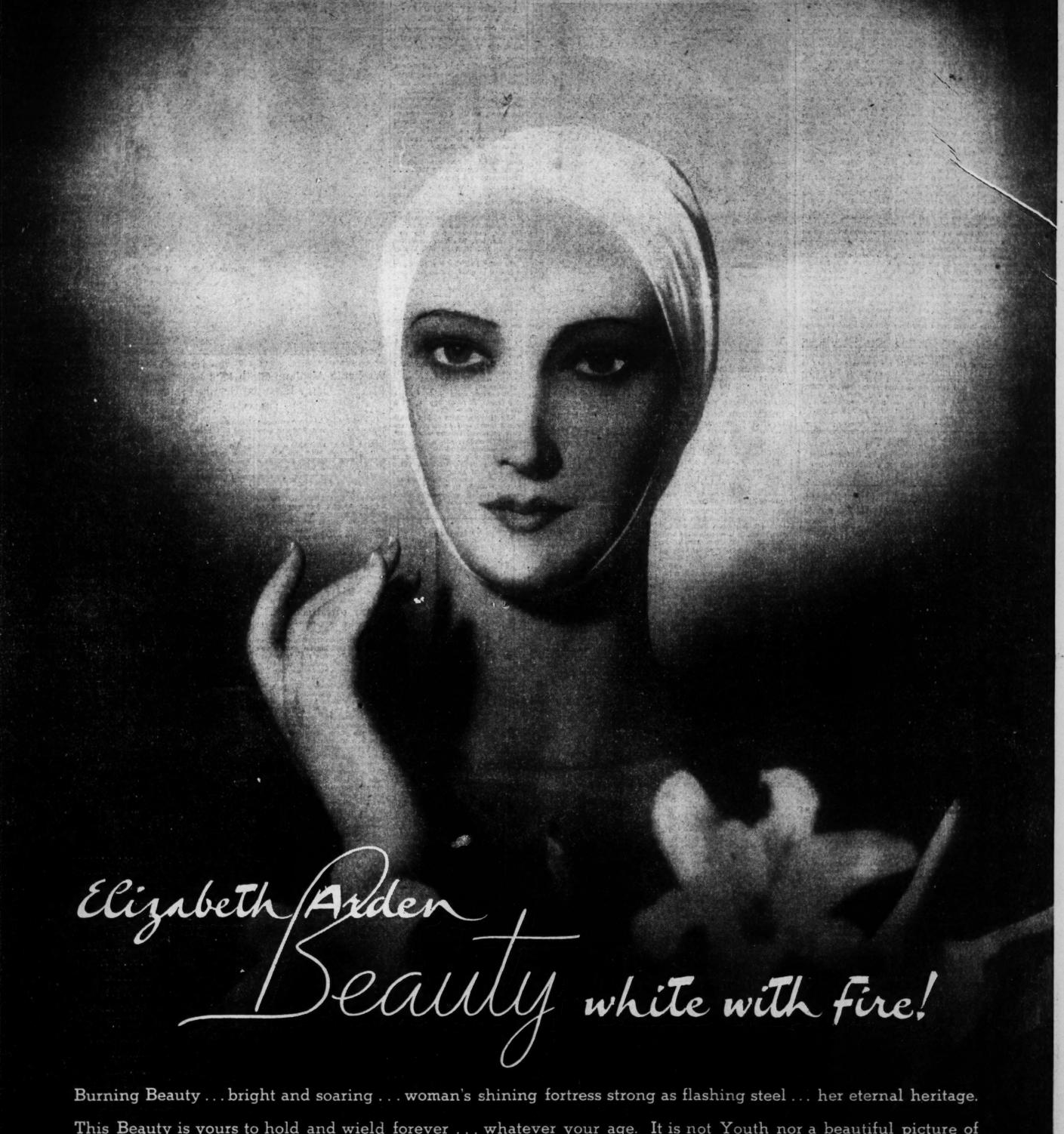
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MY DAY

BOSTON, Mass.—Such an afternoon as we spent yesterday!
There is no doubt about it, public officials should have no private lives and, above everything else, they should not plan a family wedding at the time congress is getting ready to adjourn. That was the situation in which the President found himself and so, during the entire

afternoon, Elliott and Ruth and I wavered be-tween journeying to Boston on the President's After lunch Ruth and I went over to the

Housing Administration to look at some little model houses which are being planned as suggestions to communities that wish to do inexpensive housing. Then we drove out to the country to see a friend and returned at 4:20, just a little late for an appointment. After that, appointments with various people followed in close succession, ending at 6 p. m.

My last information was that, if the President

could leave, he would leave at seven. I called Mr. McIntyre at 6 and he said no, the President couldn't leave; congress was still in session; he

would leave as soon as congress ended.

At 6:30 the President himself came over to the White House and we finally decided that Ruth and Elliott, Mrs. Somerville and I would leave on the Federal at 8, and that we would dine at 7. I telephoned Anna and John in New York and arranged for them either to get on our train or take the regular midnight. I told them that two cars would meet us in the morning at South Station in Boston and we would all go out to James' and Betsy's for breakfast

at their new farm at Framingham. When we left the White House at 20 minutes before 8, they were still cheerfully saying to my husband, "Congress will adjourn at any moment." We arrived this morning and found the cars we had expected were not on hand, but a kind friend did meet us with two cars, and after a stop at the hotel to leave our bags, we motored on to James' and Betsy's place and spent a delightful hour and a on to James and Bessy's place and spens delight a lovely farm with great possibilities and a house that is over 100 years old and perfectly charming. Our only disappointment was to find their children, Sara and Kate, both in bed and I fear they will not be at the wed-

Back in Boston, Anna and John and I took a little walk, saw some of the wedding presents and were back at the hotel in time for a press conference. This seemed to me an unnecessary formality, for after all, it is the mother of the bride who has news to impart on these occasions—certainly not the mother of the bride-groom. I found myself repeating over and over again, "That is something which you will have to ask the young people them-selves," or "That question only Mrs. Clark can answer." I am afraid I was unsatisfactory, for as my newspaper son-in-law told me, "The reporters wanted a story and you didn't give them one."
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Addressing women of middle age, Dr. W. Berna Wolfe said: "The only way any woman can remain forever young is to grow old gracefully."

PLEASANT HOMES

There's a fine art to this business

And for the sake of brides just

ished everything in the kitchen.

the house. From the garden if

possible, but when there isn't just

the right thing available for the

picking, don't hesitate to balance

the budget to include some

"boughten" blooms. They'll be

The house itself-Don't try to

The guests-Invite as few as

possible just because you think

enjoy. And if they're a conversa-

need entertainment try to think

worth the investment

ladies.

Don't Wear Yourself Out.

For Miss Wilkinson.

Miss Elinor Wilkinson, who will By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN. become the bride of Owen Walker on Wednesday afternoon, will be THE FINE ART OF BEING A honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. James N. Keelin Jr. at her home on Huntington road today.

Guests will include Miss Wilkinson, her mother, Mrs. C. R. Wilkinson, and out-of-town members of the family and friends who are assembled here for the wedding.

Barbara Bell Styles



AFTERNOON DRESS WITH NEW BODICE DRAPERY.

The subtle manipulation of fabsign is a truly inspired touch that gives the dress very special distinction and elegance. And this refix the whole place the day be-drapery has the added charm of fore company comes. If you start making the neckline wide and too many ambitious plans for cool, as well as becomingly irreg-changes just before the party. ular. Little bows on the puff you'll get all involved and proba-sleeves and a wide contrasting belt, bly not finish anyway—only make provide the only ther trimming. a wreck of yourself. Just

Although the model has an in-icate, dress-mak-ish elegance, sure there's a place for coats and tricate, dress-mak-ish elegance, sure there's a place for coats and it is very easy to make since the hats and a good mirror for the icludes a detailed sew Choose silk crepe, hand-ef linen, sheer satin or georgette for this lovely new dress you should. Ask people you really fashion.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1549-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 40, 42, 45, 46 and 46. State of a specialty and provide for it—requires 47-8 yards of 39-inch up a specialty and provide for it—material; 7-8 yard ribbon for a good floor for dancing, a material; material; 7-8 yard ribbon for sleeve bows. Purchased belt. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Fashion Pattern book. Make yourself at-tractive, practical and becoming Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-

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In early times the Beduin idea ago. Now it has been found in the over a purple crepe gown. of a cup of coffee was just four kitchen of her former home which (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution of her former home which and North American Newspaper and North Newspaper and

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM



Katharine Hepburn finds this voluminous robe of yellow chenille useful not only for the bedroom, but for bathing and even for an informal dinner at home. The robe, designed by Kalloch, has a high-shaped collar, loose ragian sleeves and a sweeping circular skirt.

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondents invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

May I have a little space to

give my views on the important

subject of contented husbands? I

ward marriage which is exclu-sively materialistic. There are

to how to keep husbands content-

ed but they are all mechanical

and leave out sentiment. Women are told that if their houses are

run smoothly and systematically, their dinners "delish," husbands

will hurry home and stick to the

hearth. Women are urged to camp on the door steps of beauty par-

lors and dress shops to insure against husbands' roving eyes.

They are warned to keep knife creases in husbands' pants

as though pressed pants made

a man happy. Recently I read

that impersonal dinner table

between man and wife. Wonder

what the men think when they

read these mechanical rules and

The wife who loves her hus-

band naturally devotes her life to

ed and happy. Their home will

Your philosophy "listens

lovely," lady, and everybody will agree with you that love

is first requisite for happiness

and contentment in marriage:

No substitute for love. However

there are scads of wives who

know the first principles of making a man comfortable to

the point of contented purring. Sentiment may be enough for a

few short months but soon after

Mr. Husband calls for some

chanical if you will-of devo-

again when she enters matrimony.

Her husband will not sink his

make unless they happen on the

her dogs to the hearth, ready to

greet the incoming husband, if the party invitation got there first.

She's not immune to love and

marriage but she's immune to

love's labor, if it interferes with

Love won't change 'em, lady nor marriage either and this is

good housekeeping, pants press-ing, pleasant conversation and

plenty of diversion. Love alone won't change them but they

won't change them but they will sometimes listen to common sense, which decrees that contented husbands, as contented cows, must have good pasturage, comfortable stalls, a salt lick, fresh water and fancy food thrown in for good measure. A big sile full of sentiment is no substitute for these common-

substitute for these

why we harp on good groot

and no thought above a gay

practical demonstrations -

making him comfortable, content

loved first of all.

talk was panacea for tension

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

HOLLYWOOD, June 19.-Katharine Hepburn, who prefers com-fort rather than style in private FRIENDLY COUNSEL life, accomplishes both in her cur-"Holiday"-a voluminous robe of yellow chenille designed by Kalloch. The high, shaped colloose raglan sleeves and sweeping circular skirt make it a garment not only for the bedroom but useful for bathing or perhaps

an informal dinner at home. Martha Raye's glamor campaign climbs a notch higher with a fulllength evening wrap, designed by Edith Head. It is of pale blue and silver brocaded lame, which is swathed luxuriously about the co-medienne's figure and lavishly trimned with wide bands of white fox. The fur swirls upward from the circular hem to the jeweled buckle at the waistline. Martha's face is framed in a large collar of the same glamorizing fur. Her locks are mounted in a formal regal coiffure in keeping with the

Jane Wyman has a passion for unusual gloves. The newest in her collection are white doeskin gloves with scarlet thumbs, to accompany a white dress with a red bo-lero. Gray kid gloves with blue starting out on their careers, here kid forget-me-nots appliqued on Yourself, first of all. No use the back are worn with a gray to try to put a party over unless you are looking like a million. So have a festive dress all ready to slip into the witching hour, and a schedule that remaits a last with a pair of black silk gloves with her initials embroidered in Kelly green on the polyse.

schedule that permits a last-min-Priscilla Lane also likes unusuute primping after you have final fashion fads. She pins bright little yarn characters on the neck The menu, next-Whether it's of a sweater; wears a big gold locket around her neck which cona company dinner, coffee and cake tains a small mirror and lip rouge, on the porch, or iced punch in ties her bandanna about her head be a place of positive enjoyment so that it resembles a Dutch cap. because the emphasis is on the state, have one interesting touch something unexpected in home- so that it resembles a Dutch cap. made cake; sandwich filling that And, for the evening, Priscilla will enchant the men; a salad that wears flowers about her neck suss as beautiful to see as it is good pended on a ribbon to match her

to eat. If you have one high point, gown. Talking about ribbons, Anita you can get by with staples for Louise is one of the numerous the rest. That makes even a big Hollywood personalities who keep The appointments-Have all the their hair both tidy and pretty dishes and all the glassware you're with the aid of ribbons. going to need sparkling on trays sports clothes, Anita wears a "Snow White" bow tied on the top ready to bring forth to set the table whether it's for buffet sup-per, formal dinner or tea on the fers brocaded ribbons, worn as a porch. It will save no end of handeau and secured with a bright flutter or dish washing during clip or tied into a crisp topnotch.

When Shirley Ross put away her settle on the kind of entertaining gingham and calico wardrobe for Paramount's "Prison Farm," you can do best, then buy enough china or glass to serve as many other evening, she took herself to people as you're likely to have at This need not all be such black dress suit with a full pleatexpensive ware, but it's better to ed skirt. A graceful and colorful pair of brightly printed faille sandals, a twisted turban, bag and gloves to match, supplied bright

ranged where they do most good relief. and in colors that do things for Will Willy de Mond, thority who supplies the top fem-inine stars with the latest in hosto-the-minute leg fashion news. "One of our new ideas," he says, Don't imagine that she will glue "is something to go with the new dirndls that all the girls are wearthis summer-'techniocolor' stockings, which Ellen Drew introduces in 'Sing You Sinners.' On one leg she wears a red seam and on the other a blue, both colors her fun. being found in her dress.

According to De Mond, there will be no more plain stockings for the evening. Instead, embroidered, jewel-clocked and handpainted fleur-de-lis numbers-as well as silver and golddipped ducts, which, incidentally, he sells in dozen lots to Martha Raye (because of their sheerness, they can be worn only once, or at most,

tional argumentative gang, just turn them loose to talk. If they Hollywood Fashions on Parade der's Ragtime Band." . . . Alice Faye, star of the film, wearing six purple orchids on her white fox wrap. . . . Annabella in gold kid for wrestling, a screen for home movies, a table for pingpong. Or gloves and ermine wrap. . . Mrs. Irving Berlin in violet chiffon just bridge if you must-after all it's pretty sure-fire entertainment gown printed with bouquets of vio-lets, and a silver fox wrap. . . . Deanna Durbin in a long blue net evening gown and white wrap. . . . At the "Student Prince" perform-ance, Joan Crawford in chartreuse for a lot of people.

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chiffon gown, three-quarter red

at the home of Judge Solon M. Davis, of Columbus. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. Mrs. Isaac Parker, of Cornish, fox wrap, plus a clump of emerald flowers on her head... And Hedy shortly after her marriage 39 years Lamarr in short chinchilla cape

CARTOONIST FOUND RE-DUCING NO JOKE.

Your Waistline, Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

You can certainly believe what you read in the funny papers. Tillie the Toiler did not have much success at reducing her boss recently, and if you were to ask me, it was because Russ West-over had slipped off his own diet. Not very long ago a group of newspaper writers and cartoonists descended upon Minneapolis as the guests of the Tribune and in

the crowd was Russ Westover, Tillie's creator. Somehow or other the conversation veered around to reducing, and Mr. Westover said blandly that "Some people are born to be fat and others to be thin. . . .

You see what I mean? I could see what he meant, but it is too easy to blame excess weight on your ancestors. It did not take a nutritionist to see that Mr. Westover had been getting more calories than necessary. I did not, however, play the role of Tillie. Mr. Westover asked for diet-and then he didn't stay

He was all right at breakfast and appeared in good spirits. At lunch he took the regulation 500 calories and, although a little later I saw him with something that might have been a sandwich, everything seemed to be going nicely. At least, he was showing the true spirit of the reducer.

Then we went in to dinner. And at dinner Mr. Westover had a complete lapse of memory. He appeared to have forgotten all about a diet, and as far as I could see he went right down the list and ordered everything except the date and the proprietor. "Din-ner," he explained later, "is the only meal I have any appetite

The first symptom of Mr. Westover's frustrated attempt to reduce appeared shortly afterward. It was a sketch which he called "The Bumpy Road to Avoirdupois," and added considerably to the gaiety of Minneapolis. This was followed somewhat later by the series in which Tillie the Toiler tried vainly to bring her boss down to normal weight. The whole thing began to look hopeless.



I couldn't last a day on this diet

So, you see, I did not have any Westover than Tillie had reducing

right point. Husbands want to be I Ask You . . . Do You Call This Diet "Skimpy"? BREAKFAST— Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft boiled eggs, 2

> Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar Total LUNCHEON-Swiss cheese on rye with mustard Chopped vegetable salad One and one-half tablespoon Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream,

Fresh fruit DINNER-Don't imagine that the girl who Tomato juice cocktail, 1 glass boasts she can't boil an egg is born Tenderloin steak, broiled, (trim off fat) molars in pies like mother used to Baked potato accident of an expert cook. Or, the girl who has the society complex String beans, 1 cup

> Total calories for day Your Dietitian IDA JEAN KAIN. Send a stamped and addressed envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the "Man Size Reducing Menus."
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AUNT HET

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 19.—Mr and Mrs. Willard Brown announce the marriage of their daughter "I don't want the good will o' my neighbors if I have to win it by lettin' their pets torment the life out o' me." Harris, of Manchester, on June 8

Beauty According To You



(Posed by Anita Louise)

Washable Airplane Cloth Kits Carry Essential Beauty Preparations factor. By LILLIAN MAE.

One of the best-known cosmetic | tissues-and in the two larger houses has just introduced in time sized kits, rouge and lipstick. Let for summer travel, brand-new me add that there are no finer luggage kits of washable airplane products than those included in cloth. Whether your trip will be these neat cases, which come in loth. Whether your trip will be these neat cases, which come short or a long one, there is a Roman stripes on the favorite

pack with jars, boxes and bottles cations, any one of these will make needed to assure your loveliness throughout your trip may be found in each of these sturdy little kits. There's skin freshener, cucumber lotion, cleansing cream, special skin cream, face powder, special skin cream, s

jostling around and spilling on a most welcome and novel gift for clothes, when everything hostesses or brides.

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ANY OTHER CLIMATE.

Referring to sinusitis (it might well be chronic bronchitis. chronic rhinitis or "catarrh" or even lung trouble) a reader says two doctors advised operation, others advised against operation, but the doctor who is treating him now advised him to go to Arizona. The patient, however, has a job and a family. So what?

I have always had a suspicion,

and now I am convinced, that the only advantage of one climate over another lies in the fact that one can wear less clothing and absorb more sunshine—ultraviolet light, vitamin D-in one climate than in the other.

In my judgment the actual benenore success at reducing Mr. fits invalids and valetudinarians gain with change of climate are (1) more exposure to sunlight, (2) better air-conditioning, and (3) evading or escaping environment which, to the individual, may be an important factor of trouble at

75 more exposure to sunlight I cite partment bulletin "Vitamin Content of Foods." ron, health officer of the consoli-50 dated district, Addison, N. Y., he 375 school had large tonsils when ex- during meals. What will be the retwo weeks of rainy days. About a C. E.) year later the same children, with one or two exceptions, had small tonsils when examined at the end of a period of three weeks of sun-ny weather. At the time this ob-lifty It would pay the man to servation was made (about 1929) we were still confusing vitamin A with vitamin D (the fat-soluble 525 vitamin was called A at first, later divided into vitamin A and vita-min D), so we ascribed the difference to the amount of vitamin A S. D. C. Club Picnic. know it is vitamin D that sunshine generates in the body when it acts

hours during the season of heat-ing. Win Scott, Clifton Jones, Jimmy McCloskey, Fred Bowen, Jack

The third benefit of change of Bowen, Charles Perkins and Robclimate may be illustrated by a specific case. A woman suffered asthma while living in Hamilton, Ontario. She went to Southern California one winter, and obtained great relief immediately upon arrival there, had no trouble upon arrival there, had no trouble for about three months, returned home and suffered an attack the very next day. A few months later she happened to visit friends in Niagara Falls, N. Y., 40 miles east of Hamilton. Her breathing was easy and no wheezing occurred during the two weeks she remained 40 miles from home. But within 24 hours after her return home the old wheeze came back. These peculiar reactions aroused her doctor's suspicions. He investigated her domestic environment, discovered a parrot, made a skin test with parrot feather extract, obtained a characteristic reaction (hive-like swelling around the

kit in this outfit which will admirably fit your needs, because they come in three sizes.

There's no excuse for trying to

point where the homepathic quantity of parrot feather was scratched in), persuaded the patient's husband, who was nothing loth, to dispatch the raucous bird (dispatch, to seond off). Within the

week the asthma cleared up and has never returned. Had the lady made her home in California or in Niagara Falls, N. Y., (where no parrot was kept), she might have become a living testimonial for the climate of either place, as con-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Vitamin Content of Foods, Can you supply me with the amounts of the different vitamins in ordinary foods? If not, can you inform me where I can get the Answer - Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing

information? (J. O. S.)

Man got false teeth six months found all of 20 children in one ago and has never worn them once amined at the end of a period of sult of eating without teeth? (M.

Answer-Insidious development of "stomach trouble," malnutrition, anemia, premature physical bility. It would pay the man to select a competent dentist, have teeth made he can wear, and wear them for eating. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

members and their dates at a moonlight picnic on Friday eveon naked skin.

The second benefit of change of climate, is air-conditioning, natural air-conditioning, less over-breating of the air less aridity or and Mrs. L. L. Chafin, beating of the air less aridity or and Mrs. J. T. McCloskey. heating of the air, less aridity or and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCloskey. what a difference a good pattern excessive drying out. This benefit Present were Misses Ruth Wil-makes! Lillian Mae gives such. may be had anywhere by (a) liams, Emma Lou Payne, Jeanne or (b) regulating household heating by thermometer or thermostat rather than personal fancy or whim and using any adequate where the personal fancy or whim and using any adequate personal fancy or white personal fancy or white personal fancy or white personal fancy or the personal fancy or white personal fancy or wh whim and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth Chap with a minimum and using any adequate Gordon, Betty west, Ruth McCloskey.

SPIKE?



ert Brown.

Bridge Lite

BY HAROLD SHARPSTEEN

SIMPLIFYING RAISES. Choosing between a non-forcing single raise and a non-forcing one notrump takeout, holding a hand of limited strength, has been reduced to a comparatively simple problem for responders who play the Culbertson system.

The length of the shortest side-

suit in responder's hand is the de-termining factor.

With normal trump support for partner's opening one suit bid, re-sponder invariably prefers a single raise to one notrump when the hand contains

(1) A void suit. (2) Singleton. (3) Doubleton.

is just that simple.

Under these same circumstances it is often preferable to raise partner to bidding a one-round forcing takeouts in another suit. Beginners and players of aver-

age ability can stop worrying about close-decision hands if they will but remember: Simple Reminder. "I should not bid a one notrump

takeout, holding a void, singleton or doubleton, when I have normal trump support for my partner's opening bid." Like all other responses in con-

tract bridge, there are two types of single raises: (1) Shades raise, when there has been no intervening bid. (2) Free raise, following

an intervening bid.

It is not necessary, in this day and age of simplification, to know the playing-trick table to quickly determine whether a hand contains the necessary requirements to

(1) When opponents bid. (2) When opponents pass.
Once again the length of the shortest suit is the determining

Shaded Raise, Holding normal trump support

QXX or XXX

no takeout in another suit, partner
makes a single raise, when second-hand passes, holding:

(1) A void or singleton, no conor-trick strength required. (2) A doubleton and one-half onor-trick minimum.

(3) When the hand is 4-3-3-3 one full honor-trick is needed. 'Til tomorrow—— (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Lake-Claire Club. The Lake-Claire Garden Club

met recently at the home of Mrs. H. Benson Ford on Claire drive, N. E., with Mrs. Harry M. Long, president, presiding.

Mrs. John Brickman gave a talk

on flowers. A social hour fol-lowed and tea was served.

Lillian Mae Patterns



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want what is pictured: and that's everything from sand-and-sea togs to filmy dance gowns. Price of book 15 cents.

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By Sally Forth.

THREATENING to draw attractive Charlotte Sage away from Atlanta for the remainder of the summer season is the fascinating ocean voyage which has loomed up to climax her interesting travels of the

Charlotte and her mother, Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, left several weeks ago to motor to New York city for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Sage's sister, Mrs. John R. Kidd. From there Charlotte went to New London, Conn., to spend a few days with Lieutenant and Mrs. Norvell Ward at the submarine base. As you remember, Charlotte went to Roanoke, Va., last year to attend the marriage of this young couple.

Charlotte joined her mother again in New York and the two spent

the following week end at Annapolis after which they drove to Virginia Beach for a sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Drake, who divide their time between Atlanta and the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Drake have just

Books Reviewed

At Garden Center

Among the book reports sub-mitted recently to the Garden Cen-

pensable to garden clubs as the

queries answered are representa-

tive of those asked daily in con-

nection with gardening. For the Lake Claire Garden Club, Mrs.

Mary Beacon submitted a compre-hensive report on "How to Ar-

range Flowers," by Dorothy Bid-dle. Mrs. Beacom gave a resume

of each chapter and a summary of

just what help she received from

The book on "Japanese Flower Arrangement," by Margaret

Preininges was reviewed by Mrs. James C. Davis for the Avondale

Garden Club. In her book, the author introduces to the readers

the early history of flower ar-

rangement, stressing the scientific

and artistic method of the Japa-

nese. For the Azalea Garden Club.

Mrs. W. F. Collar wrote a report on "A Green Thumb," by Julian Meade, which was published in a

magazine. This is an interesting article on gardening in its effect

week are: Monday, Primrose, Rose;

Tuesday, St. Charles, Peachtree, Lenox Park, garden division of

Society

Events

MONDAY, JUNE 20. W. T. Nelson gives a lunch-

Miss Helen Barnes gives a lunch-

avenue for Miss Betty Sams,

Miss Ann Ansley gives a bridge-

tea at the East Lake Country

Woman's Chamber of Commerce

give a dinner at the Henry

Mrs. L. W. Traylor and Mrs.

Hardy Padgett entertained recent-

ly at tea and a shower honoring

Miss Caroline Rhodes, bride-elect,

of Suwanee, Ga., at the home of

Present were Mesdames M. C.

Rhodes, H. T. Long, Sam Carnes, George Haley, Hal B. Rhodes, W.

R. Roberts, Marvin Berner, W. I.

Wilson, Carfax Baxter, A. C. Frost,

Beulah Beaty, Gabe Hill, R. A. Baxter, Misses Katie Mae Rhodes,

Mrs. Homer Sears and Mrs.

James Studdard were co-hostesses

at a lingerie shower on Friday,

given in honor of Miss Mary Fran-

ces Reese, a bride-elect of July

9, at the home of Mrs. Sears. A

used and on the living room table

a miniature wedding scene was ar-

ranged. Interesting contests were

NOT FRIED CHICKEN

BRIARCLIFF HOTEL INING ROOM. Dinner 50c and 75c

enjoyed by the 40 guests.

color motif of pink and white was

tricia Roberts, Dorothy Gordon

Coogle, Frank Putman, Ro-

Decatur Hostesses

Grady hotel.

Woodward.

bride-elect.

built a charming two-story white frame house which embraces two distinct apartments, including six bedrooms and a number of attractive little balcofiles overlooking the sea. Their bathhouse is also of white frame and includes a tiny living room, dressing room, shower and locker room.

The travelers returned to Atlanta on June 7 and Charlotte left again on June 9 for Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia "finals" and dance to the music of Guy Lombardo, George Hall and Hal Kemp. She is home once more in time to be hostess on Tuesday to Mary Warthen, of South Orange, N. J., who is now visiting her sister, Mrs. John Candler II, at her home on Manor

Next Saturday Charlotte will of 28 from Charlotte, N. C., to sail on June 29 aboard the "New York" for Cherbourg, France. The party will go from there to Paris, then on to Italy, after which they tour through parts of practically every European country except Spain before sailing home from Southampton on the Columbia," to dock in New York on September 4.

A MONG gifts received by Alice Armstrong on her twentyfirst birthday last Friday was an exquisite diamond ring set in cluster design. The ring is a gift from Alice's aunt, Miss Alice May Ouinney, of Waynesboro.

An interesting bit of sentiment is attached to the ring which belonged originally to Alice's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Quinney, and was given to her when she became engaged to Alice's grand-

father, the late Mr. Quinney. When Mrs. Quinney's daughter and namesake reached 21 years of age the ring was given to her in celebration of that day. Throughout the passing years Alice's aunt has worn the ring but never revealed her intention to give the valued possession to her Atlanta niece, who was the first granddaughter in the family to bear the name of Mrs. Quinney.

By the way, Alice will be another popular Atlanta belle spending July at Atlantic Beach, She leaves the latter part of next week with her mother, Mrs. Patsy Quinney Armstrong, to visit the latter's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds Jr., and their daughter, Alice, who have a cottage there for summer's second month.

Agnes Scott Club To Meet Tomorrow.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bonner Spearman at 3855 Club drive at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Sara Thomas, is in charge of the Federal Theater Group, will present their work and will also present a scene

from Shakespeare.

Hostesses will be Miss Belle Cooper, chairman; Misses Cornelia Cooper, Isabel Dew, Virgini... Gaines, Martha Crowe, Thelma Brown, Daisy Frances Smith, Ruth Hunt, Vera Frances Pruitt, Mes-T. M. Calloway Jr., Richard Seaborn, C. D. Fowler, Frank Sewell, A. C. Beall, Harry Boone, F. D. Shelton, James Haverstaldt.

Women Voters Study Conditions in State. The Atlanta League of Women

Voters will continue their study of conditions in Georgia at the Wednesday meeting at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Hazel, 1715 Rogers avenue, S. W. Tarleton Collier, columnist, will speak on the penal system of Georgia, pointing out conditions Fete Bride-Elect. of the past and showing the promse of the future. Mrs. J. C. Blalock, vice presi-

and membership chairman, will entertain officers of the ague at luncheon at her home, 124 West Wesley avenue, today. A book review on the "Life of Mrs. H. W. Rhodes and Mrs. B. J. Lucy Stone, 'will be given by Mrs. Robert Church, Friday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Selvage, 3136 Habersham road. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, chairman of the board of the League of

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European Tour To Climax Summer | Miss Mary Elizabeth McGill Weds | Mrs. J.C. Millichamp Of Travel for Atlanta Belle Alexander Helms at Quiet Rites



MRS. ALEXANDER HELMS.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McGill, bride, was best man. Miss Duncan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. wore a white sharkskin suit with McGill, of this city and Lakeland, white accessories and a corsage of

bers of the two families and a limited number of close friends.

Miss Lillian Duncan, of Lakeland, cousin of the bride, was her land, cousin of the bride, was her land to reside at 2004. Lake Morten drive and addition, the land to reside at 2004. Lake Morten drive and the Court transfer of the court

Fla., became the bride of Alexan-der Rawlings Helms, of Lake- The beautiful bride was becom-

sonage. The Rev. J. R. Turner of-ficiated in the presence of mem-man roses and valley lilies.

maid of honor and only attendant reside at 204 Lake Morton drive Georgia signers of the Constitution, in honor of Mrs. Mellichamp,

on people. Garden Club hostesses for this United States Daughters of 1812 Hold State Council Meeting Here

Garden Hills Woman's Club; Wed-nesday, Cheshire Bridge, Brook-haven, Capital View; Thursday, garden division of fifth assemblage of the state council of the United States Daughters of district, G. F. W. C.; Friday, Cas-Cade.

Recent visitors were Mesdames O. M.
Hendrix, of Gainesville; B. A. Johnson,
Martha Johnson, of Lithonia; E. L. Wier,
Mary Lou Wier, of Athens; B. B. Clarke,
H. C. Cherry, of Donalsonville; Bennie
Bowen, of Tifton; Marietta Bell, of
Washington, D. C.; S. L. Whitmire, of
Charlotte, N. C.; W. G. Haveock, of
Rushton, La.; Lane Wilson, of Shreveport, La.; Willaford R. Leach, of Stuart,
Fla.; E. B. Emery, of Decatur. 1812 of Georgia at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Presiding over the council was the state president, Miss Annie Laurie Hill. The chairman of pages, Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, raised the flag and the pledge of allegiance was led by Miss Helen Estes. The ritual of the society was led by Mrs. Owen C. McConnell, acting Brock. state chaplain.

Miss Hill welcomed the guests and gave her address and her re-The outstanding event of the past year was the organiza-tion of the General John Baytop Scott chapter of Gainesville on April 20 with 25 charter members and with Mrs. William Henry Hosch as president.

eon at her home on Piedmont road for Miss Virginia Toombs, Reports from the associate given by Mrs. Lucius McConnell America." at tea at her home on Ponce de and Mrs. John Gregg Chafee, The redelegates from Georgia. It was George Leon avenue for Mrs. Jack White, a recent bride, and Miss Laura Hill who leaves soon for Miss Frances Middlebrooks gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Rosewood drive for Miss having gained the largest number Rosemary Patton, bride-elect,

As one of the main objectives of the society is locating and marking graves of soldiers of following report will be of especial interest: A government marker was placed on the grave of Matthew Gaston in Butts county and unveiled on September 26, 1937. In October an 1812 Real Daughters marker was placed on the grave of Mrs. John Lindsay Smith in Madison county. The bronze 1812 marker in memory of a Real Daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Kelly Bitting, was unveiled at Dalton on October 10. Mrs. Ethelynde Teel Gremmer, a eRal Daughter of 1812, buried in Bainbridge, was honored in November with a marker given by her two great-granddaughters, Mrs. C. D. Tebo and Mrs. Hemmingway. December 5 was the date of the unveiling of the 1812 bronze memoerected on the grave of Allen Beverly Powell near Darien. This marker was the gift of Mrs. De-Los L. Hill and Mrs. Thomas C. Mrs. Hill has also presented a Real Daughters marker land Moore, Donald Armstrong, Charles Padgett, Hardie Padgett, in honor of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Powell McDon-A. ald, and Mrs. Mell has presented one in honor of her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Louise Elizabeth Beaty, Helen Beaty, Pa-Powell Clark. Both of these Real Daughters are daughters of the Honorable Allen Beverly Powell,

> great-granddaughters in Decem-The grave of Robert Nisbet in historic old Hopewell church cemetery in Newton county was marked with a bronze 1812 memorial marker unveiled on March 20. This marker was the gift of Judge John D. Humphries, whose daughters, Miss Annis Humphries and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks Jones, are direct descendants of Robert

whose grave was marked by his

Flag Day witnessed a brilliant Ress and Mrs. Luther T. Mann as

Real Daughter Enrolled. Mrs. John S. Adams, state chairman of Real Daughters, reported

council held by the National Society in Washington in June were tory of the United States of tional president spoke at the dedi-

delegates from Georgia. It was announced that membership in the Georgia Society And been in an automobile accident on Aucreased this year by 42 new members, and Georgia was again Mrs. Owen McConnell. Miss preme sacrifice.

In an automobile accident on Au-time 367 soldiers from Marton and Mrs. Valley lilies. A harp ensemble, ers were white orchids. Mrs. under the direction of Mrs. Mary Amelia M. Booth, of Winder, Confern and Mrs. Owen McConnell. awarded national recognition for Katharine Chappell, president of of members on a percentage tribute to Mrs. Gordy.

chairman of the resolutions committee, Miss Alberta Malone, relative to national headquarters. 1812 and of real daughters the Real Daughters, Carr Creek and Carcassonne schools and national education funds were adopted.

The unanimous election of the following officers for a term of three years was held: State president, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Ramsay, of Bainbridge; second vice president, Mrs. William Henry Hosch, Gainesville; chaplain, Mrs. ward Troup Hines, of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Nathanville: corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, of Atlanta treasurer, Miss Lois Biles, wards Dance, of Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Helen McCall Bashinski, of Dublin; curator, Mrs. John tensive plans for the convention. rial placed on the monument McAfee Hulsey, of Gainesville; erected on the grave of Allen auditor, Mrs. Wade Hampton Heins, of Savannah.

Miss Hill Honored.

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton nomnated Miss Annie Laurie Hill as honorary state president for life. This nomination was seconded by many members who added their tributes to that of Mrs. Slaton. Following the meeting a Dolly Madison luncheon was held two distinguished officers of the United States navy as guest speak-ers—Captain Reed M. Fawell, U.

S. N., and Lieutenant J. H. Carrington, U. S. N. The principal address was made by Captain Fawell, who was also introduced by Miss Hill. Captain Fawell's subject was "National

daughters, Miss Annis Humphries and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks Jones, are direct descendants of Robert Nisbet and members of the Georgia U. S. D. 1812. The Josiah Tattnall Chapter has honored Major John Berrien, who is buried in the Colonial cemetery in Savannah with an 1812 marker.

The gold medal awarded by the state society to the most outstanding student in the Naval R. O. T. C. of Georgia Tech was presented on Honor Day, May 13, during the grand military and naval review, to Cadet Lieutenant Commander Edward L. Patton Jr., of Long Island, New York, by the state president, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, attended by Mrs. S. M. Page Daughters of 1812 of Georgia.

Visits Service Star In Eight-State Trip

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, national president of Service Star Legion, Inc., has returned from a trip through eight states. She attend-

ed several states. She attended several state conventions and meetings of outstanding chapters. The Ohio state convention in Canton, with Mrs. Cora Riser, state president, and Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, general chairman, was three days crowded with social affairs and business.
In West Virginia, Mrs. Melli-

champ was the guest for a week of Mrs. J. F. Matthews, past state president of West Virginia, who several years ago lived in Atlanta on Piedmont avenue. They attended the Pennsylvania state executive board meeting, called by Mrs. Lydia Collins, state president, in Pittsburgh.

As the guest of Mrs. Matthews in Holliday's Cove, W. Va., Mrs. Mellichamp was the recipient of numerous courtesies, not only at the chapter meeting but by the

Juniors and other friends.

In Wheeling, W. Va., as the guest of Mrs. Lorie Wilson, president of the Wheeling chapter, Mrs. Mellichamp was especially honored at the chapter meeting, and given a dinner in Oglebay park by Mrs. Nell McGough and

her mother.

Mrs. Mellichamp was guest of honor and speaker of the West Virginia convention entertained by the Weirton chapter, and at the Ohio and West Virginia group council in Steubenvill, Ohio. Mrs. Effie Rauscher, state president of West Virginia, presented her state officers and the national president with lovely gifts, and a handsome bag was given the national president by the West Virginia conven-

A high honor conferred upon land, at a quiet ceremony taking place at noon yesterday at the Kirkwood Methodist church parsonage. The Rev. J. R. Turner of-Mrs. Mellichamp was the dedicatpense of \$250.

the national president from Georsome fitting remarks, to be used at the permanent placing upon the tree.
For five days in Evansville,

tended many social courtesies. The setting was appropriate for the three-day convention, Evansville three-day conventions three-day rairburn. This brings Georgia's list of Real Daughters to three—Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit Ware, of Atlanta; Mrs. Susan Camilla Thames Seymour, of Palmetto, and Mrs. Signature. Notable addresses have been was performed for the white crash for yester-day's ceremony, an aisle being formed from the bridge to the formed from the bridge to the raised dais, where the ceremony was performed, by means of white aisle posts connected with white straw trimmed in a white veil, and her flowers were a nosegay of valley lites and sweetheart roses, centered with white aisle posts connected with white straw trimmed in a white veil, and her flowers were a nosegay of valley lites and sweetheart roses, centered with white aisle posts connected with white straw trimmed in a white veil, and her flowers were a nosegay of valley lites and sweetheart roses, centered with white aisle posts connected with white straw trimmed in a white veil, and her flowers were a nosegay of valley lites and sweetheart roses, centered with white aisle posts.

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The memorial services for Mrs.

George W. Gordy, of the Thom
"Grove of Remembrance," plant
"Grove of

Maggie Maxwell, who for nine guests assembled. The resolutions as read by the years was executive secretary and magazine editor of Service Star Legion. Mrs. Maxwell will be remembered in Georgia by many P.-T. A. work. Mrs. Charles K. McDowell, the national treasurer, and her brother, Guy A. Boyle, general marshal of the Memorial Day parade and speaker at the loss shirred to the waistline and loss shirted to the waistline and loss shirred to the waistline and loss shirted to Memorial grove exercises, were among those extending social

courtesies to Mrs. Mellichamp. In Cincinnati, where the national convention will be held October 3 to 7, Mrs. Mellichamp had spun glass lined with peach mar-six members of the local chapter quisite and fashioned with crowns sheer wool ensemble, fashioned six members of the local chapter as her guests for luncheon, and and long streamers of peach-col-with a brief cape and trimmed ored velvet were worn with the with white pique. Her hat was of rial Day parade and exercises at gowns. Completing the costumes white straw and her accessories the cemetery. Mrs. Anna Smith, general chairman of the forthcoming convention, and Mrs. James Alley, president of the Cincinnati chapter, have made ex-

Mrs. Mellichamp was called recently to Washington, D. C., for Service Star Legion legislative business. She was joined there by Mrs. Henry Baker, of Baltimore, Service Star Legion legislative W. M. S. of Grant Park Christian chairman, and the only woman member of the American Battle Monuments Commission, and by Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble, Service Star Legion representative on the Woman's Joint Congressional Bureau.

Mrs. Mellichamp was the guest of her cousins, Colonel and Mrs. William C. Harllee, in Washing-Tabernacle Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock. ton, and also visited her three married sons in New York city for Grace Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the church school auditorium. a week, returning by her former home in Florence, S. C.

Soon after her arrival home Mrs. Mellichcamp took part in the presentation of seven medals, giv-

Counselors of the Girls' Auxilaries of the Atlanta Association, of the B. W. M. U. are planning a luncheon at the Robert Fulton hotel on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thomas F. Harvey, and other guests will be Mrs. Ralph Smith, superintendent of Young People's work for the Atlanta Association, and Mrs. James D. Rhodes, former superintendent of Young People's work.

Avenue baptist entern meet at Bridges. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and daughter, Mary Louise; Mrs. A. C. Tile, Mr. Mary Louise; Mrs. A. C. Tile, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Floyd, Roy and Mrs. Marion Floyd, Roy and John Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

Bridal Couple of Recent Date



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arnovitz following their marriage, which was a beautiful event of June 15, taking place at the Jewish Progressive Club, Mrs. Arnovitz is the former Miss Roslyn Bierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bierman.

Island at Lakemore Forms Setting For Moore-Booth Wedding Rites

A small landscaped island in the cased in lace paper holders and midst of the beautiful lake at tied with French blue ribbons. gia. She was shown the bronze Lakemore, the Roswell road estate marker, to be placed upon this of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley L. Moore, tree, with the names of Few and Baldwin, that she might make the marriage of their elder daughter than the marriage than the marriage of the marriage of the marriage of the marriage than th ter, Miss Helene Moore, to J. Verlyn Booth, of Winder. The ceremen were Wiley Moore Jr. and Walter P. Moore. For five days in Evansville, light hour, with several hundred friends of the young couple witnessing, state president of Inserting the service as read by Dr. In fashioned the bride's modish costant of the processing the service as read by Dr.

W. H. Faust. Seymour, of Palmetto, and Mrs. Before the society during the past year, among which may be mentioned those by Captain Reed M. Fawell, N. S. N., on "Sea Power in the War of 1812;" "Our Flag," by Commander Robert S. Haggart, U. S. N.; "The Constitution of the United States," by Judge John D. Humphries, and the address by the state president on "The 1812 Period in the History of the United States of America" a year large houlder and the address by the state of the little service flag, Mrs. Levy, of the United States of America were organized in Evansville, and a year later, in Baltinghous the traday for Mismi, Fla., where they balting more, were amalgamated with 11 like organizations, and Service Star Legion was formed, symbolic and white snapdragons, and the window of every family in the window of every family and forming an effective backdrop for the wedding tableau was a scries of tall white columns toped with giant Woodwardia ferns, the bases of the columns being concealed by an arrangement of palms. Between the columns were tall standards topped with white snapdragons. At either end of the United States of America were organized in Evansville, and a year later, in Baltinghous the will satin ribbons. The white crashed with white datin ribbons. The white crashed with white snapdragons. At every for Mism, Hero challenge in the club with white sand pragons and snapdragons and forming an effective backdrop for the wedding tableau was a scries of tall white columns toped with giant Woodwardia ferns, the bases of the columns being on Mism, Moore were hosts at a wedding reception in the club-house on the lake. Quantities of red and white roses, gladioli, sweet peas and snapdragons aborned the clubhouse for the occasion. Supper was served from a beautifully appointed buffet table, graced in the certand will be reception in the club-house on the

Wedding Personnel. The bride chose her only sister, der spray of gardenias. Miss Grace Moore, as her maid of

shield, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The trio pastel-tinted garden flowers, en- graced her shoulder.

Women's

Meetings

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

church meets at 10 o'clock at the

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. U. board

meets at 2 o'clock. Sunbeams

Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock.

Major R. A. Chapter of the Cap-itol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3:12 o'clock.

Junior G. A.'s of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet at 3:15 o'clock.

meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The lovely young bride was

tume, which was worn with a

Katharine Chappell, president of Mrs. Mellichamp was the guest Thomas McCall Chapter, read the of Mrs. Frank Nessler and Mrs. Griffith Dobbs, presented a promother of the groom, who assist-gram of music while the wedding ed in receiving, chose for the occasion a gown of black chiffon, with a matching hat, and a shoul-

honor, and the bridesmaids were the groom, wore French blue friends in Service Star Legion and Miss Hilda Callahan, niece of the lace, with a wide-brimmed blue P.-T. A. work. Mrs. Charles K. groom, and Miss Clarice Haudenhat, and a cluster of gardenias. Mr. Booth and his bride left for was gowned alike in costumes of an extensive honeymoon journey featuring flowers of the same material appliqued on the yokes. The where the groom is a prominent of Athens, and Miss Connie Tanskirts were cut short and flared into soft fullness from the hipline. attorney, and represents that county in the Georgia house of Quaint poke bonnets of white representatives. Mrs. Booth chose were old-fashioned nosegays of were white. A spray of orchids Baptist hospital.

> cle meets at 8 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall in East Point. Glenn Memorial Methodist W. M.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

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W. M. S. of the Center Street Methodist church, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

South Side Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Sunbeams and Junior G. A.'s of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle meet at the church

W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock in the educational building.

Mrs. Morris Smith was hostess

Thursday at luncheon. Her guests included Mesdames Frank King, G. B. Sawyer, Clint Corley, Howard Bolton, S. H. Griffin, A. L. Oslin, J. R. Alred.
Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Bridges ensimple chan

tertained Sunday at their home on Haas avenue celebrating the 63d

West End Civic Club Will Give Fish Try On Friday Evening

The Civic Club of West End will sponsor a fish fry on the lawn of the club, 1115 Gordon street, Friday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The supper will be prepared on the grill, recently presented to the club by the garden division.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, Raymond 3693; Mrs. E. Turner, Raymond 3968, Mrs. D. O. Cogbill, Raymond 0130. Those desiring to play bridge may do so with no additional expense.

The meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., presiding. The program is in charge of Mrs. W. F. Converse, program chair-man. Mrs. Converse will present Mrs. Lucy Mims, head of the citizenship department, who has arranged a program on citizenship, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson being the speaker. Others on the program are: Reading, Mary Ellen Mc-Cartney; vocal solo, Mrs. Thomas Gulliksen, and accordionist, Frances Rushton.

During July and August a series of morning bridge parties will be given at the club at 10:30 o'clock with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Dates of the luncheons will be an-nounced later. Friends of the club

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCalley announce the birth of a son, Raymond Jr., on June 16, at the Piedmont hospital. Mrs. McCalley is the former Miss Mary Evans.

Mrs. Lyman Chase, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, for the past week, has returned to her home in

A group of Emory students, in-cluding Ed Green, Marcus Bartlett, Barnes Sale Jr., Charles Brau-ner, Harry Norton and Court Hall, have returned from a ten-day visit to Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tigner,

of New York, will arrive today to visit their mother, Mrs. James H. Tigner, in Ansley Park. They will be accompanied by their sister, Miss Virginia Fitzgerald. Mrs. G. T. Bailey and daughter,

Miss Mary Louise Bailey, will leave Thursday for New York city, from where they will sail Saturvisit Greece, Italy, Germany, France and Holland. Miss Bailey was graduated this month North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss left yes-terday for Miami, Fla., where they

Mrs. Charles R. Hartsfield is recovering at Emory University hospital from a major operation which she undervent last week.

Milton M. Smith and children, of Beaumont, Texas, have return-Mrs. Norma Callahan, sister of ed home after visiting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Floyd, of Madison, and his sisters, Mrs. G. T. Lewis, of Decatur; Mrs. M. C. Kinney, of Clarkesville, and Mrs. W. Wright, of Greenville, S. C.

ace Bridges, of Newberry, S. C .; ner, of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Manghhon.

Mrs. E. A. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leatherwood, of Spartanburg, S. C., were guests for last week end of Mrs. J. J. Foley. Mrs. Ralph Bridges has recovered after an illness at Georgia

Miss Mildred Andrews, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. R. L. Cofer, Mrs. L. R. Duke, Mrs. James Drummond and Mrs. W. C. Foster have returned from a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. W. Y. Allen, of Monroe, Ga., is seriously ill in Emory University hospital. Mrs. Allen is the mother of Mrs. Ewell Argoe,

of East Atlanta.
Dr. and Mrs. William H. Tribble announce the birth of a daughter at the Piedmont hospital on The baby, who has been named Ann Trimble, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Fincher and the late Dr. E. F. Fincher, of East Atlanta.

IS YOUR CHILD **OVERWEIGHT?** By MINER & CERTER

The friendly advice of other Mothers regarding the condition of your overweight child, is often as dangerous as are the self-treatment attempts of adults.

Only a physician's diagnosis will truly detect the cause of a baby's heavier than normal condition, and that which solved another mother's problem may have an unwanted effect in the case of

simple change in the diet is all that is necessary and his advice birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Bridges. Guests included Mr. and be filled in the most painstaking

The doctor may find that

Sylvan Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock. A musical program featured piano solos by Miss Lois Biles, a en yearly to successful pupils of the junior high schools of Atlan-ta, in the essay contest on "Our North Atlanta Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock. member of the United States at 3 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock. East Atlanta News Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Is of Interest. Counselors Plan Luncheon on Thursday.

Atlanta Plans Mammoth Welcome for Charlie Yates Today

Crackers Win First, 5-4; Rain Halts Second After Fifth, 0-0 BRITISH CHAMP

HOLDERS OF \$30 TICKETS LIKELY TO SEE BATTLE

Seats Elevated; Fans Pour Into New York for Title Fight.

By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, June 19 .- (AP)-Yankee stadium, the grandiose pile in the Bronx, was knee-deep in lumber today as a swarm of workmen began installing a ring and some 15,000 ringside seats for Wednesday night's heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis, the negro, and Max Schmeling,

Lionel Levy, veteran stadium architect who has been installing the world's most expensive chairs for the big scraps since Tex Rickard's heydey, looked over the layout and called it the best in his recollection. He enthused to the extent of predicting that everyone holding a \$30 ticket would see Joe and Max swing their dukes plain

This, it seems, is one of Promoter Mike Jacobs' new ideas. The man is becoming radical. It always has been customary to have about 40 rows of ringside seats, all on the flat, and fight bugs have developed permanent sore necks from trying to peek past the heads of assorted customers in front.

But Mike, now, has ordered only 37 ringside rows for his coming carnival, and from the 16th row on back they are elevated.

SCALPERS ARRIVE. Ticket scalpers are beginning to pour into town, and railroad, airplane and bus lines announce almost capacity bookings for the next three days. It looks now as if the attendance will be around pay approximately \$1,000,000 for the privileeg of watching Joe and Max bash each other.

As the two bruisers wind up their training without injury or mishap, there still is no sign of an active anti-Nazi boycott of the bout, though there are rumors that chain letters are flitting about.

Jacobs evidently made a mas-ter move when he promised 10 per cent of his profits on the fight to the refugee aid committee, with a guarantee of \$7,500.

Among newspapermen who have ttled onto the two training sentiment remains about evenly divided as to the probable This, despite the fact that the bookmakers stubbornly continue to cover all Schmeling money at odds of 8-to-5 and bet-

NO EXPLANATION.

planation for their sublime faith out to take the Pelicans. in Louis' ability to turn the tables on the man who knocked him cold almost exactly two years ago Louis, who completed his boxing before a wildly-admiring throng at Pompton Lakes today, has not at any time been impressive in his training, whereas Schmeling has looked like money from home since he threw his first right up at Speculator. But there you are.

There is a growing belief around fight councils that the battle is likely to go the limit of 15 rounds Nobody much believes that Louis. whose great left jab makes him a better boxer than Schmeling. will stick to his announced plan of tearing in and settling things in old wild flurry of fists.

Joe is supposed still to be very angry with Schmeling because Max in a magazine piece accused Joe of having tried to "foul out" ir their first scrap. The negro has said some bitter things about this, and has sworn revenge. But it's doubtful he's worked himself into such a state that he's forgotten all about Schmeling's right and what

Schmeling, a glutton for work plans to box once more tomorrow, and then to make the five-hour trip into the city on Tuesday. Louis will content himself with road work and light exercises the next two days, and will motor in for the weigh-in at noon Wednes-

DR. LEROY CHILDS **COPS HAM SHOOT**

Dr. LeRoy Childs won the ham shoot yesterday at the West End Gun Club, breaking 49 out of 50 targets. Runner-up was Clyde

In the handicap division Jack Simpson and Braxton Blalock tied with a score of 53, including handicap. Blalock won the flip of the

Buddy Jones took the high score prize for professionals. Visiting

shooters were W. P. Spotford, of Mobile, Ala.; Charles Smith and J. A. Russell, of Thomaston, Ga. Among new shooters were Mrs. W. H. Rich, Dr. G. P. Hugley and Complete scores follow: Dr

Childs 49, Clyde King Jr. 48, Buddy Jones 48, W. P. Spofford 46, Mrs. J. C. Ellis 46, H. Harkins 46,

Gilbert Shakes Head

Larry Can't Remember Any Southern League Race as Being So Close; Cracker Dressing Room Turned Into Hospital Ward. -By Jack Troy-

Larry Gilbert shook his head.

In all his memory as a manager in the Southern league he said he couldn't recall, off-hand, of any race as closely drawn as the present one.

"You can't count any one of the eight clubs out of the running," he declared. "Certainly there is no one team capable of making a runaway of it."

Larry was asked if it didn't feel a bit strange being at the bottom of the standings at this time of the year.

"No," he declared. "We have had some difficulty getting straightened out and it's a tough race. I think we'll be better. We have added some new players.

"At any rate," Larry added, it doesn't mean so much being in the cellar—there is so little difference in games. A consistent winning streak would

put us right up there." Larry said he wouldn't attempt to list four teams that might possibly finish in the first division. "A team's standing

is so uncertain from day to day it would be foolish to try to guess where any team would be even a week from now. The veteran New Orleans pilot seemed satisfied his

Pelicans were not doomed to continue in their present standing.

He is counting on more help pulling them out of the ruck. The rest of the league is keeping an eye on Larry Gil-

The Pelicans are acknowledged slow starters, although not quite as slow as this year. That part is explained by Cleveland's failure to help out.

But the feeling is growing that Larry Gilbert will find a way. He has started already. The Pelicans are a big improve-75,000 and that the customers will ment over what they were a month ago.

THE HOSPITAL WARD.

They turned the Cracker dressing room into a hospital ward yesterday. Doctor Richard Niehaus, club trainer and coach, had everything in there except cots.

Johnny Hill was soaking his injured ankle. Eddie Rose, nursing a cracked rib, was in civilian clothes. Manager Paul Richards had his throwing hand bandaged up. Emil Mailho was limping. Buster Chatham, still trying to shake off the weakening effects of malaria, looked a bit forlorn.

Had Dewey Williams, the convalescent, been around, the picture would have been complete.

Just as the Crackers were getting straightened out, injuries and sickness descended upon them in dismaying numbers. It has not hurt the morale of the club,

Marshall Mauldin, who has an injured arm, grabbed a glove and said, "Let's go on out and get them." The other ablebodied members of the club nodded assent. And the other ablebodied members of the club nodded assent. bodied members of the club nodded assent. And they went on touc

APPLEBY INJURED.

It looked for a short time in the first game as if Bobby Durham might have to be pressed into service again as a catcher. Harry Appleby, the ex-Jacket, slipped on the wet clay going after a foul and hurt his hand against the concrete stands. In throwing off his mask, Appleby also broke his glasses.

It seems there is a particular jinx on Cracker catch-

ers. But Appleby accepted first sid, sent for a spare pair of glasses and continued in the game. In the fifth inning of the tie game, Appleby was removed

for a pinch-hitter and Durham caught the last inning. Dewey Williams will be given a thorough examination on

Monday and may be able to start working out immediately. He's young and should bounce back quickly. Manager Richards will be out for at least two weeks and the Crackers are pulling for a quick recovery for Williams.

PUNCH IS MISSING.

While Cracker spirit received no setback, loss of key players was reflected in the team's punch. In two consecutive innings in the first game, the bases were loaded and the team was unable to score.

Chatham hit well for a sick man, clouting a triple and double, but the punch just about ended there. You can't have players like Richards, Hill and Rose out of the lineup and expect much else.

If the Crackers can go along playing .500 ball in their present condition, it will be due more to team spirit than any-

One of the umpires remarked yesterday: "You can say one thing for this Atlanta team: It really fights. They don't know when to quit."

CHARLIE YATES RETURNS.

Having completed a thorough job of seeing the sights in New York—he couldn't resist playing a little golf, too—Charlie Yates, Atlanta's young British amateur champion, returns home

He will be given a welcome befitting a champion.
The Athletic Club has arranged a parade and breakfast.
And at noon Charlie will be honor guest of the Rotary
Club. Ralph McGill, who followed Charlie on his victorious rounds at Troon, will be the principal speaker.

Yates is one of the most popular of all American sports champions. New York was delighted at his modesty and boundless enthusiasm. He wears his honors so lightly one would never know he had won any.

At any rate, they're going to clap hands today, for here comes Charlie. No city ever sent away a finer ambassador than the youngster from East Lake.

BEST HORSE OUT?

When Stagehand, the Santa Anita double winner and favorite to win the last Kentucky Derby, was withdrawn because Clint Davis 46, Braxton Blalock of illness, many said the best horse was out of the race. But of illness, many said the best horse was out of the race. But maybe it's not true, after all. Or if it is how do you explain E. Harkins 44, J. C. Ellis 43, H. Stagehand's defeat at the hands of The Chief Saturday? The ATLANTA Moore 40. H. J. Fields 37, C. P. latter horse, stablemate of Stagehand, finished fifth in the Derby. Bruce 36, Julian Smith 36, Howard Ohaver 36, Dr. G. P. Hugley Lawrin, the Derby winner, won a race Saturday in the first start since the Kentucky classic. Maybe Lawrin was the best horse, lafter all.

'PERFECT' GAME

Rookie Cracker Retires 15 Batters in Row; Chatham Stars.

By JACK TROY. The Crackers gained half game on the league-leading Little Rock Travelers yesterday when they rallied to defeat the Pelicans, to 4, in the first game of a double-header. They are now two games out of first place.

The second game ended in a 0-to-0 tie when a deluge descended on Ponce de Leon in the sixth inning. The Pels had scored one in their half and the Crackers had runners on first and third with nobody out when the game was

So the nightcap reverted back to the fifth and for Ted Pritchett, rookie right-hander, it was a per-fect game. He turned the Pels back in one-two-three fashion for

the first five innings.

Singles by Carson and Tom
Drake produced the Pel run in the
sixth, but the downpour washed it away. It also wiped out Russ Peters' double in the sixth. BIG CROWD.

The first game was started in threatening weather, but the rain held off. A crowd of 4,957 turned

Despite home runs by Shilling and George, the Crackers captured the contest. They were trailing by a run in the eighth inning when Tom Sunkel batted for Beckman. Sunkel doubled, scored on an error and Peters, who went to third on the wild heave by Hixon, scored on a long fly by Mauldin. Sunkel is acquiring quite a rep for his pinch-hitting.

Bob Durham stopped the Pels in the ninth. Durham also appeared in the sixth inning of the second game as a catcher. If he were not so squatty, he might do both duties at the same time. But he doesn't have the speed to throw a ball and get back of the plate in time to catch it.

Beckman got credit for the first

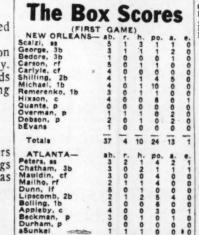
game. He allowed 10 hits. Dob-son, third New Orleans pitcher, was the loser. Overman relieved Quante in the first inning and himself retired in the fourth when Bolling's line drive hit him on the backside. He threw Bolling out but had to leave the game. BEDORE HURT.

Bedore, Pel third baseman, also was injured. He was spiked by Peters and required medical at tention. He will be lost for a week

Drake and Pritchett tied up in Appleby at the start of the sixth. Sunkel batted for Appleby in the

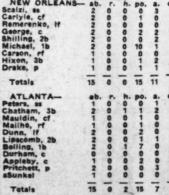
Today is an off-day. The teams resume the series in a night game Tuesday. The tie will be played off on the next trip, both teams being in no condition to attempt it at this time.
The Crackers took an early two-

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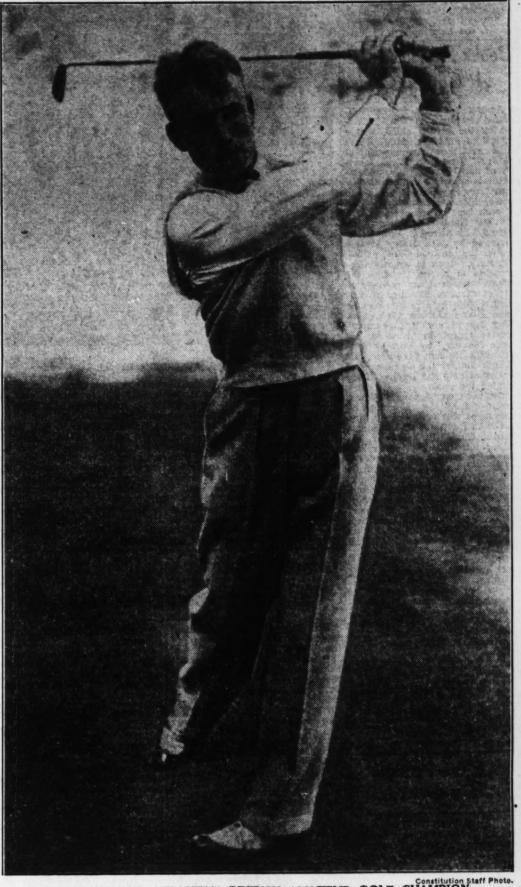


Totals 29 5 9 27 8 3 aBatted for Beckman in 8th. bBatted for Dobson in 9th.

Runs batted in, Bolling, Carson, George 2, Beckman, Mauldin, Shilling, 2-base hits, Dunn, Chatham, Beckman, Sunkel; three-base hit, Chatham; home runs, George, Shilling; sacrifices, Mauldin, Bedore, Chatham, Peters; double plays, Beckman to Peters to Bolling, George to Shilling to Michael, Michael (unassisted); base on bails, off Quante 2, Overman 1, Beckman 1, Dobson 2; struck out, by Beckman 3, Overman 1, Dobson 3; hits, off Quante 1 in 1-3 inning (2 runs), off Quante 1 in 1-3 inning (0 runs), off Beckman 10 in 3 innings (4 runs); wild gitches, Overman, Dobson; winning pitcher, Beckman; losing pitcher, Dobson, Umpires, Bond and Blackard. Time of game, 2:03. NEW ORLEANS - ab. r. h



PRITCHETTHURLS A CONQUERING HERO COMES HOME TODAY



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SOUTHERN LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
tlanta 5-0; New Orleans 4-0. (Second called in sixth, rain).
Nashville 9; Memphis 4. (Second game rained out).
Chattanooga 9; Birmingham 4. (called in sixth, rain).
Little Rock at Knoxville (rained out).

TODAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

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Chicago 32 25 .561 St. Louis 24 29 .453

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 8-4; New York 7-2.
Chicago 2-4; Brooklyn 6-3.
Cincinnati 14; Boston 1 (second rained out).
Pittsburgh 14-16; Philadelphia
4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington 10: Detroit 6.
Cleveland 3: Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 10-7; New York 9-7 (second game called 8th darkness).
Boston 2-6; Chicago 3-1.

TODAY'S GAMES. GA.-FLA. LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
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(Only games scheduled.)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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ugusta 16: Savannah 9 (second game
rained out).
Jacksonville 3: Greenville 1.
Columbus 6: Sparianburg 1. TODAY'S GAMES.
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reenville at Jacksonville
Columbia at Macon.

Vander Meer Slipping! Mates Console Hurler

Imaginary Picture of Cincinnati Reds After Game Presents Entire Team in Tears.

By THAD HOLT.

Johnny Vander Meer is slipping. The young man, whom one writer described as entering the Hall of Fame one night and owning it four nights later when he pitched successive no-hit, no-run games, has literally gone to pieces. Yesterday he went out to chunk against Brooklyn and he did not pitch a not-hit game. Also he was scored



Joseph C. Kircher, of Atlanta, regional forester of the United States Forest Service, who delivered one of the principal addresses before the national conference of game, fish and conservation com missioners which opens in Asheville, N. C., today. His subject will be "Game Restocking in Chattahoochee National Forest."

The finals in the first annual

Biltmore tourney between Dr. Kels Boland and Bill Moore were Jersey) think of me!"

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WILDLIFE SPEAKER
these things in sport. Johnny is a clean living, well scrubbed youth.
He pitched yesterday just as hard

Tech and Boys' High students marching, and caddies of East Lake and Capital City marching. as he did in those no-hit exhibitions against Brooklyn and Boston. But this time the kid just didn't have his stuff. Anyway, in the fourth inning

Right then and there Manager Bill McKechnie deliberated on whether or not to remove the handsome to the third round by downing southpaw from the hill. It was Max Davidson, of Chicago, 6-2, visible to all eyes that Johnny 6-4. Cooke, seeded seventh, won was not himself. But Bill Mc-Kechnie, a kindly, fatherly-like man, allowed Johnny to remain in When the ball game was finished, Johnny had allowed the stagger-Johnny had allowed the stagger-ing total of four hits and one run. Southern Net Title

not be restrained. A pitiful figure, groping his way hither and yon, begging forgiveness of his disappointed and saddened teammates, he finally dashed up to his poble Rain Halts Finals

Rain Halts Finals

Rain Halts Finals Of Biltmore Tourney still pitching with my left arm. But I guess I just haven't got it anymore. Oh, how am I gonna face Ma and Pa and what'll the folks back at Midland Park (New

the latter left last night for Chapel Johnny then and really did a gal-Hill to compete in the sectional qualifying for the national intercollegiate, the match is off.

The Chambers brothers, Jake and Preston, won the doubles championship when Moore and Bud Lindsay defaulted.

Johnny then and really did a gallant and magnamanious thing. "Johnny, old boy," they said, "we'll tell you the truth. You must not feel so gosh-awful. We didn't expect a no-hitter. Honestly, we would have been satisfied with a one-hit game. Cross our hearts,"

Golf Hero To Be Greeted By Great Throng This Morning.

By TOM McRAE. Atlanta welcomes another cham-tion today—rain or shine. Charlie Yates is coming home bringing the British amateur cup

Charlie's party, including his brothers, Dan and Alan; his em-ployer, J. D. Robinson, president of the First National Bank, and two friends, Thomas Paine and James Malone, arrive at the Terminal station this morning at 9:23 o'clock. A special committee will be on hand for the arrival, as will newspapermen, close friends and who want to see Charlie's tousled head, and his big disarming smile. And perhaps hear a

chorus of one of those Scot bal-lads he learned at Troon. The parade forms at the Mitch-ell street viaduct. Coach Alexander, a member of the Athletic Club committee arranging the home-coming, asks Tech students and alumni and Boys' High students who will be in the parade to meet on Mitchell street at 9 o'clock. Other marching units as well as cars likewise assemble at this time. Signs telling the order of the parade will prevent confu-

PARADE AT 9:50.

The parade starts at 9:50. It will go up Mitchell to Peachtree, from Peachtree to Cain, then to the Athletic Club, where Yates will, as you guessed, be honor guest. No one but Colone? Bob Jones could be toastmaster

for this occasion No one lately has brought more favorable publicity to Atlanta than Charlie, with his typical-American - boy features - h i s friendliness, his love for fun and laughter, his fine sense of humor, his high ideals of sportsmanship,

Combining these qualities and golfing ability, Charlie undoubtedly will be welcomed by one of the largest crowds in Atlanta's his-

Yates' well-earned victory beyond doubt will boost golf in At-lanta and the southeast more than any one thing since Bob Jones' grand slam in 1930. THOSE RED FLANNELS.

Perhaps the red flannels which Bob lent Charlie will be given some sort of recognition, as they seemed as essential to Charlie's victory as the dollar putter which he bought from a caddie. Here is the order in line of pa-

Car 1-General Moseley, Governor Rivers' representative; George B. Hamilton and Mayor

Cars 2 and 3-County com-Car 4-Charlie Yates.

Car 5-P. D. Yates and fam-Care 6 and 7-New York party Cars 8 and 9-Atlanta Ath-

letic Club board of directors. Cars 10 and 11—Atlanta Athletic Club golf committee. Cars 12, 13, 14 and 15—First

National Bank. Car 16—Chamber of Com-

Car 17-Junior Chamber of Commerce. Car 18-Capital City Club. Car 19-Druid Hills Club.

Car 20—Ansley Park Club. Car 21—Ingleside Club. Car 22-West End Club. A marching unit will follow.
There will be the Boy Scout band
followed by Boy Scouts; East
Lake golfers marching with clubs;

Kovacs, Cooke Take **National Clay Matches**

yesterday, after having pitched hitless and scoreless baseball, a hitless and scoreless baseball, a and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, gentleman named Garms, of the Ore., both in the seeded list of Boston Bees, swung his bat and entries, won matches in today's got himself a hit off Vander Meer.

Bight then and there Manager Bill courts tennis tournament at River

Forest Tennis Club. Kovacs, seeded eighth, advanced Kenley, of River Forest, 6-0, 6-2.

there. It was a ghastly mistake. Dick M'Kee Annexes

The Reds' dressing room is said to have presented a very touching and tear-filled scene when the game was done. Vander Meer could not be restrained. A pitiful figure

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Vander Meer Allows 4 Hits, First One in 4th, To Win, 14-1

BABEAPPLAUDED Georgia Women's Golf Meet Opens Here Today **GIANTS LOSE TWO**

Cuba Split With Dodgers; Pirates Beat Phils Twice.

BOSTON, June 19.-(AP)-All good things must come to an end, so Debs Garms, Boston Bees third baseman, picked out a nice twoand-one ball and slashed a clean single to short left center field with one out in the fourth inning today to end young Johnny Vander Meer's sensational string of hitless innings at 21 2-3.

It was the first of only four Boston hits against Vander Meer, who pitched the Reds to a 14-to-1 triumph-his seventh in a row-in the opener of a scheduled double-

The second game was called because of rain with two out in the last half of the fifth with Cincin-

nati leading, 1 to 0.

All the Bees could cheer about were the crowd of 34,511 and the feat of Garms, who, by hitting Vander Meer, ran to 18 the num-ber of games in which he has hit consecutively. A left handed bat-ter, he was benched last Sunday, when Southpaw Vander Meer pitched the first of his successive no-hitters against the Bees and

Dodgers.
Vander Meer's chances of repeating were, of course, incalcul-able, but as he retired the Bostonians without a hit in each of the first three innings, the tension of the crowd obviously increased.

Nervous at the start-he walked Fletcher, the first man up, on four pitches—he settled down quickly and permitted the Bees to drive one ball out of the infield

of a double-header from the Philadelphia National leaguers. The Pirates took the first game 14 to 4, pounding two Philadelphia pitchers from the mound, and the second 16 to 3.

The National Season games (SECOND GAME)

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The National league-leading Giants lost both ends of a double-header to the St. Louis Cardinals,



- CRACKERS MISS PUNCH EMBODIED IN THESE CRIPPLES -

are convalescing from injuries. Rose will be able to return

A long the control of the home control of the

tice, went wild with delight when he smacked a long ball foul and gave him a hand no coach has ever received before when by quick thinking he held Pressnell at third in the midst of a crucial three-run rally for the Dodgers in the fifth inning of the opener.

Pressnell was rounding third when a wild throw shot past the lubs' Rip Collins at first. The all hit the grandstand and snaped back to the waiting Collins.

Cubs' Rip Collins at first. The ball hit the grandstand and snapped back to the waiting Collins. As it did, Ruth wheeled and held Pressnell at third. He saved a run, for Collins' throw to Gabby Hartnett at the plate was fast and true.

The Dodgers battered four Cubs' hurlers in the first game in a manner which must have reminded the Bam of his old playmates, the Yankees. When the Dodger hits, 12 of them, including two doubles by Camilli, started to boom, the Babe's feet winkled in their old dance step and the crowd yelled "Atta boy, Babe, send 'em around."

The Pittsburgh Pirates piled up 30 runs today to take both games of a double-header from the Phila-

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dropping the nightcap 4 to 2 to Roy Henshaw's eight-hit pitching. Joe Stripp's two-run single gave the Cards the opener 8-7 in 12 innings.

Totals 36 9 27 8 Totals 32 5 27 9 28 Edited for Coscarart in 6th. 22Ran for Phelps in 9th. Opinings 100 100 201-4 Chicago Brooklyn Runs, Hack 2, Demaree. Bryant, Cuyler, Hudson, Mungo; errors. Frankhouse,

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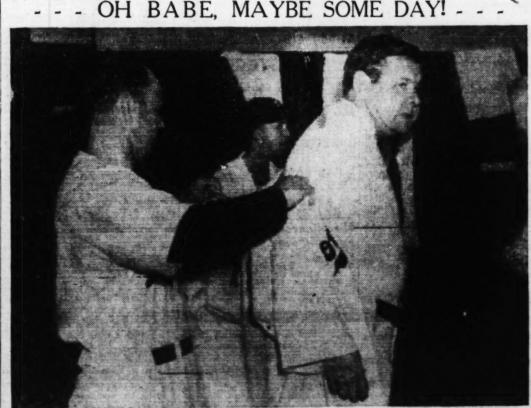
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Burleigh Grimes (left), manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, helps his new coach, Babe Ruth, get into uniform before the double-header with the Chicago Cubs yester-Ruth (right), now is merely a coach on the baselines, but baseball experts consider his spot one likely to lead to greater things. Anyway, the Babe is back in baseball, the game he deserted after 20-odd years for the golf courses,

FIELD IS STRONG

Martha Daniel Risks Title: Margaret Maddox Strong Threat.

By EARNEST HARWELL, Top-notch feminine golfers of Georgia tee off this morning at Druid Hills in the qualifying Druid Hills in the qualifying round of the Women's State golf tournament. At 9 o'clock the first trio—Las.

Colleen Butler, Miss Margaret
Maddox, and Mrs. Roy Burns—
starts the 18-hole play.

Defending champion is Miss
Martha Daniel, Rome star. She

faces a field which includes such promising golfers as Miss Mar-garet Maddox, Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, Mrs. W. D. Doak, Miss Louise Suggs, and others.

Georgia state titles.

Also closely watched will be Miss Louise Suggs, 14-year-old star from Lithia Springs, Ga. This youngster has shown much prom-

41 Matches Today

In City Net Tourney

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Dr. L. H. Kelley, Dr. H. P. Mc-Donald, Dr. H. W. Ridley and Perry Jones were last with a score of 128.

O'Brien Wins At East Lake.

In the East Lake Club handicap meet in the first flight, E. W. O'Brien defeated Keith Conway, 4 and 3, Gene Brooks beat H. L. Gilhan, 2 and 1. In the second flight, P. W. Craw-ford and W. C. Caye were all square at 18.

E. L. Thompson bested J. E. Poole, 2 and 1.
In the third flight, L. A. Scott beat Dr. E. L. Graydon, 1 up. E. A. Burtzloff defeated Judge Ralph McClelland, 4 and 3.

Mitchell, Norton Win Exhibition.

Dave Mitchell, former national public links champion, playing with Herb Norton, defeated Cliff McGaughey and Buddy Phippins, 6 and 5, in an exhibition match

at College Park yesterday.

Mitchell had a score of 71, carding an eagle on No. 4 hole which is a par 5 hole. He was one under par for the day's play. Mr. Norton posted a 75, Mc-Gaughey a 79 and Phillips an 82.
Norton and Mitchell had a best ball score of 68.

Caddy Tourney Begins Today.

Municipal caddies begin qual-

ifying today at Candler Park in Continued on Page 15,

Pel 'Battery' Fails To Show Up in Time

New Orleans' first game "bat-tery" did not show up in time yesterday and Larry Gilbert had to use a different one. Charley George, the catcher, and Tom Drake, the pitcher, missed the train out of New Orleans Saturday. They caught a later one and arrived just before the first game started.

Larry had to use George at third when Bedges was sufficient to the control of the con third when Bedore was spiked in the first game. George hit a

American League

Pelican battery.

homer. In the second game, Drake and George formed the

Travis, as
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Simmons, 1f
R. Ferrell, c
Chase, p

entries did not get out, but are expected this morning. Entries will be received all day today, and match play begins Tuesday morning.

There will be flights of 16 with the losers forming consolation flights. Prizes will go to winners and runner-ups in each division.

Absent from the tournament will be Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta star, who is eyeing more distant meets in July.

Most of Miss Daniel's competition in trying to retain her title will probably come from Miss Margaret Maddox, who formerly held both the Southern and the Georgia state title.

JIM BAGBY HOLDS CHISOX TO 7 HITS

Indians Beat A's; Sox Teams Split; Nats, Browns Win.

The league-leading Cleveland Indians refused to join the "Connie Mack Day" festivities and defeated the Athletics, 5 to 4, in the third and final game of the series to win the series, 2 to 1. All the runs were scored in the

third inning. George Caster and Earl Whitehill, starting pitchers, failed to last.

Aided by Jim Foxx's four singles, the Boston Red Sox, with Jim Bagby pitching seven-hit ball, defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 1, in the nightcap of a double-header after losing the opener, 3

The Washington Senators trounced the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 6, here after knocking Pitcher Vernon Kennedy out of the box in the first inning. Don Ross and Rudy York hit home runs for the Tigers. .It was the first of the sea-36 11 27 16 Totals 32 9 27 18 son for Ross and 17th for York.

second game of the double-header between the Yankees and Browns was called because of darkness at the end of the eighth inning. The Browns nosed out the New York-ers, 10 to 9, in the first game.

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XBatted for Doerr in 8th.

XXBatted for Marcum in 9th.

Boston

Chicago

Chicago

Runs, Cramer, Foxx, Steinbacher, Walker,

Kuhel; error, Higgins; runs batted
in, Foxx, Higgins, Walker 2, Hayes; twobase hits, Chapman, Hayes; home run,

Walker; double plays, Hayes; to Berger to

Kuhel 2, Owen to Hayes to Kuhel 2,

Owen to Kuhel; left on bases, Boston 8,

Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Marcum 2,

Whitehead 4; strikeouts, by Marcum 1,

Whitehead 5; hits, off Whitehead 11 in

7 2-3 innings, Stratton 0 in 1 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Whethead Um
pires, Kolis and Moriarty, Time of game,

1:58. Attendance 22,000 (estimated).

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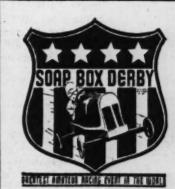
St. Louis

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Eight Innings.)

Runs. Crosetti. Rolfe, DiMaggio, Dickey.
Henrich. Powell, Gordon, B. Mills, McQuinn 2. Kress. Almada, Mazzera, Bell:
error, Gordon: runs batted in, Gehrig 2.
Dickey, Almada 2. Sullivan 2. Gordon 2.
Hadley. Ruffing, Kress 2. Heffner: twobase hits. Dickey. Rolfe. McQuinn, Sullivan, Gehrig, Kress; stolen bases. Crosetti. Gordon: sacrifice. B. Mills: double
play. Sullivan to Kress; left on bases.
New York 4. St. Louis 10: bases on
balls, off Beggs 1. off Hadley 5. off
Cox 3. off Walkup 4. off Cole 4. off
Murphy 1: struck out. by Hadley 4.
Walkup 2. Murphy 2. Cole 1: hits. off
Beggs 4 in 1-3 inning, Hadley 4 in 5 2-3.
Murphy 1 in 2. Cox 2 in 1 cone out
in second). Walkup 4 in 2 2-3. Cole 4
in 4 1-3: hit by pitcher. by Cole (Crossttit), by Murphy (Clift). Umpires, Rommel,
Basil and Geisel. Time of game, 2:45.

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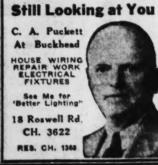
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PROGRAMS::

Radio Highlights

WGST. 6:30 - Cantor's Caravan, WGST. 7:00-Monday Nite Show, WGST.

-Public Hero Number One, WSB. 7:30-Margaret Speaks, WSB. 8:00-The Radio Theater,

6:00 - Just Entertainment,

WGST. -Tales of Great Rivers, WSB. 9:00-Contented Program

WSB. 9:30-Burns and Allen, WSB. 10:30-Dick Gasparre's Orchestra. WGST. 11:30-Roger Pryor's Orches-

11:30-Joe Saunder's Orches-

WGST.

leading dramatic husband-and-wife team, again co-star in the Radio theater when they play the leads in "Manslaughter," a stirring drama of a crusading district attorney and the girl he loves, in Movieland. WATL—Good Morning Man.

An antique bed quilt has been ceed.

Monday Concert Company, will sing her third concert since returning from her European vacation when she appears with the symphony orchestra, conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, in the program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The program includes:

"Some Day," by Friml (Miss Speaks). Italian street song from Victor Herbert's Italian street song from Vict

The program is to include:
Prelude in E Minor by Mendelssohn.
"Adagio Sostenuto" from "Moonlight sonata by Beethoven.
Scherzino by Paderewski.
"My Joys," by Chopin-Liszt.

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CONTENTED HOUR - Continental importations, old favorites and new tunes just becoming known make up the diversified program of the "Contended Hour," to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News: 12:45, Zavier Cugat's Orchestra.

WAGA—Mother-in-Law, sketch. NBC: 12:45, Jack and Loretta, NBC.

WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round. In addition to the orchestra.

Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady, and the Continentals, male quar-Auto Trucks For Sale 141 tet, also will be featured. The program will include:

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"Moonlight Bay."
"June Night."
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."
"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."
Selections from Strauss' "Zigeuner Bar-

n."
"Ha, Das Eisen Wird Gefuget."
"Wir Alle Wollen Lustig Sein."
"So Voll Von Froehlichkeit."
"Das War' Kein Rechter Schiffernecht."
"Tropic Holiday" (Continentals).
"Song of the Marching Men" (Continentals).

Reports of violations of the communications act of 1934, which gives the Federal Communications 31. WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC. WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC. WATL—News: 3:05, Swing Session. sity of Licenses.

Atlanta field office, it was dis-Closed yesterday.

George S. Turner, inspector in charge, pointed out that defendants in two cases recently were convicted of operating unlicensed stations in the ultra-high frequentials.

4 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.
WGSB—School of the Air.
WGSA—Neighbor Nell, NBC: 4:10, Dean Fowler, NBC: 4:15, Don Winslow of the Navy NBC.

WATL—News: 4:05, Bulletin Board: 4:15, Swing Lightly.

4:30 P. M. stations in the ultra-high frequen-

stations in the ultra-high frequency amateur bands.

"Many radio fans throughout the country are under the erroneous impression that operation of a radio transmitter on the ultra-high frequencies does not require either a station or operator license." he said.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Games. CBS: 4:45.

ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50. Let Music Prevail.

WSB—Your Family and Mine. NBC; 4:45.

WAGA—Front Page; 4:35, Johnnie Johnson. NBC: 4:45. Herman Middleman's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Down the Avenue.

Servenies of Song; 5:15, Side-

Cense," he said.

SHORT-WAVE

PARIS—8:30 a. m.: Radio Sketch.
TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.
BERLIN—5 p. m.: Music and Poetry.
DJD, 23.4 m., 11.77 meg.
GUATEMALA—5 p. m.: Special Concert Dedicated to the United States.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—6:55 p. m.:
TGWA 19.7 m., 15.17 meg.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—6:55 p. m.:
Cholor; Central European Review of Affairs (English). OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.84
meg.; OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15.23 meg.
LONDON—7 p. m.: "It Happens Every Day." (SP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58
meg.; GSP, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BOSTON—7 p. m.: Sails and Sailors.
Racing Etiquette. WIXAL, 49.6 m., 6.04
meg.
ROME—7:30 p. m.: "Professor Hercules:" Folk Music; 2RO's "Mail Bag."
WATL—Down the Avenue.

WGST—Souvenirs of Song; 5:15, Side—walk Snoopers.
WSB—The Adventures of Jimmie Allen; is 3:15, Popeye, the Sailor Man.
NBC; 5:15, Marlowe and Lyon, NBC; 5:25, News, NBC.
WATL—News: 5:05. A String Serenade; 5:15. The Duke of Ellington.
Side P. M.
WGST—Boake Carter. CBS; 5:45, Lum and Abner, CBS.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45.
WAGA—Snorts Resume by Paul Douglas.
NBC; 5:45, Lola Hutchinson.
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ROME—7:30 p. m.: "Professor Hercules." Folk Music; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO's 2.4 m., 11.31 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.33 meg.

CARACAS—8:30 p. m.: Popular Cuban Melodies. YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
BERLIN—9:30 p. m.: Strains of the Homeland. DJD, 23.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—10:20 p. m.: Drinking Songs.
GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB.
31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
PARIS—11:45 p. m.: Musical Recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
TOKYO—12:45 a. m.: A Talk on Current Problems in English. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

WGST—Monday Night Show. CBS.
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Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke

5:45 A. M.
WSB^A Another Day: 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round,
6 A. M.

6 A. M.
WGST—The Bailey Family; 6:15, Farm
Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sun-up Syncopators: 6:45, News.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-The Norsemen. NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Women and News, NBC; 7:45, Do
You Remember? NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
8 A. M.

tra, WSB.

11:30—Lang Thompson's Orchestra, WAGA.

Orchestra, WAGA.

WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:05, Snapshots of Savings; 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The Baker Man.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth Dene.

ceed.

CONCERT — Margaret Speaks, gifted young prima donna of the Monday Concert Company, will sing her third concert since re-

O'clock tonight.

The program includes:

"Some Day." by Frimi (Miss Speaks).
Italian street song from Victor Herbert's
"Naughty Marietta" (Miss Speaks).
"Connais-tu le pays?" from Thomas'
opera, "Mignon" (Miss Speaks).
"March of the Sardar," by IppolitovInanov (Orchestra).
Franz Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz"
(Orchestra).
"Dance of the Hours" (Orchestra).
"Dance of the Hours" (Orchestra).
"Branist, will begin a series of six programs to be played on the "installment plan," as the compositions scheduled are in excess of the time allotted for each program.
The first of these unsual broadcasts will be heard over WAGA at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

The program is to include:
Prelude in E Minor by Mendelssohn.

The Solution Bible Class.

10:45, Met.

WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty and 11:00 Miss.

WGAA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WAGA—Dorothy Rochelle, NBC; 11:15, Myrt and Marge.
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WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, Side-walk Snoopers.
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WAGA—Dorothy Rochelle, NB

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 12:05, The Chuck Wagon. WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC. WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15, News. WATL—News; 12:05, The Midday Mer-ry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

1 P. M. WGST-Matinee Melodies; 1:15, The Dictators, CBS.
WSB-Cross-Roads Follies.
WAGA-Al Roth's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 1:05, The Rhythmasters;
1:15, Singing Strings.

WGST—Three Consoles, CBS.
WSB—Cross-Noads Follies.
WAGA—Joe Green's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Gaylord Carter at the Console
1:45, Club Cabana.

1:45, Club Cabana.

2 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05, Matinee in Manhattan, CBS. witals].
"Tiny Little Fellow" (Miss Craven).
"You Are My Morning and My Eveling Prayer."
"So Ein Landler, Yuchhe."

WSB—Mary Mark.

kins, NBC.
WAGA—The Songs of Virginia Worth;
2:15, U. S. Navy Band. NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05. The Westerners;
2:15, Let's Dance.
2:30 P. M. WSB-Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Per-

munications act of 1934, which gives the Federal Communications Commission control over all radio transmitters regardless of frequency, are being investigated by the Atlanta field office, it was dis-

WGST-Monday Night Show. CBS.
WSB-Public Hero No. 1, NBC.
WAGA-If I Had a Chance. NBC.
WAGT-Romance in Cuba; 7:15, Buy
Now Campaign.
7:30 P. M.

WGST—Pick and Pat, CBS,
WSB—Margaret Speaks, NBC.
WAGA—Cecil Rhodes' Orchestra; 7:45
Eldin Burton.
WATL—The Royal Canadians; 7:45 The
Songs of Maxine.
8 P. M. WGST-The Radio Theater, CBS, WSB-The 20th Century Fight Program, NBC. NBC.

-Queen of Car-Hops, NBC; 8:15

Now and Then.

-News: 8:05 Runs. Hits. Errors:

WATL-Lou Clancy's Orchestra. 9 P. M. WGST-Sports Review; 9:05 To Be Announced.
WSB-Contented Program. NBC.
WAGA-True or False.
WATL-News; 9:05 Swing Is in the Air.
9:30 2. M.

WGST-Ran Wilde's Orchestra, 10:15 Howard Gibeling's WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 News. WAGA-Front Page; 10:15 Bert Castle's Orchestra.

WATL—News; 10:05 Lee Collins' Orchestra; 10:15 Kresup Erion, WLW.

10:30 P. M. WGST—Dick Gasparre's Orchestra, UBS.
WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—Freddie Fisher's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Jack Spriggs' Orchestra, WLW.
11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 11:05 Joe Sanders' Or-chestra, CBS.
WSB-Art Gillham; 11:15 Fletcher Hen-derson's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Carl Ravazza's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 11:30 P. M.
WGST-Roger Provis Orchestra, CBS. WGST-Roger Pryor's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Joe Saunders' Orchestra, NBC. WAGA-Lang Thompson's Orchestra NBC. WATL—Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

attorney and the girl he loves, in the program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

This is the story of Lydia Thorne, a rich and spoiled young woman who thinks that she can do as she pleases, but doesn't succeed.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, In Movieland.

WAGA—Frank Trumbauer's Orchestra, WBC.

WAGA—Frank Trumbauer's Orchestra, WBC.

WAGA—Prank Trumbauer's Orche

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Just Entertainment.
6:13—Doris Rhodes.
6:30—Eddie Cantor's Show.
7:00—Richard Himber.
7:30—Pick and Pat.
8:00—Radio Theater.
8:00—Radio Theater.
9:00—Wayne King Waltz.
9:30—A Little Music at Night.
10:00—News: Ran Wilde's orchestra.
10:15—Lum and Abner.
10:30—Dick Gasperre's orchestra.
11:30—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
11:30—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
12:00—Variety Hour.

NBC (RED).
6:00 P M.—To be announced.
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
6:30—To be announced.
6:45—Felix Knight.
7:00—Public Hero.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.
6:00—Music for Moderns.
6:30—Tales of the Great Rivers.
9:00—Marek Webb Music.
9:30—Burns and Allen.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Al Donahue's orchestra.
11:00—F. Henderson's orchestra.
11:30—Shep Field's orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).

6:00 P. M.—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
6:30—To be announced.
6:45—The Boys.
7:00—Cal Tinney's Interviews.
7:30—"Those We Love."
8:00—Music of Now and Then.
8:30—Paul Martin's Music.
9:00—Jubilee Singers.
9:30—The National Radio Forum.
10:00—News; To be announced.
10:00—News; To be announced.
11:00—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
11:30—Lang Thomson's orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15—To be announced. 6:30-Lone Ranger. 7:00-Ernie Fio Rito's "Studies in Con

8:00—Drums. 8:00—Frank Ferneau's orchestra. 8:15—Bob Crosby's orchestra. 8:30—Pat Barnes 8:00—Frank Ferneau's orchestra.
8:135—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
8:30—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers.
9:00—True or False.
9:30—Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:15—Jimmy Livington's orchestra.
10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.
11:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
12:00—Jack Marshard's orchestra.
12:00—Jack Denny's orchestra.
12:00—Jack Denny's orchestra.

Vallebuona, Bobbitt

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 19 .-(A)-A couple of North Carolinians, Archie Henderson, of Chap-el Hill, and Teddy Burwell, of Charlotte, won the men's doubles title in the Southern Lawn Tennis Association's tournament here today. They defeated Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and

Martin Buxby, of Miami, in the finals, 6-1, 10-8.

Mrs. K. Sample and Marta Barnett, both of Miami, Fla., beat Kate Jackson and Gladys Vallebuona, of Atlanta, Ga., 6-8, 8-6, 6-1, for the women's doubles title. Burwell and Mrs. Lila Porter, Mobile, Ala., eliminated Doris Hart and Bill Hardie, of Miami, 10-8, 9-11, 6-4, in a mixed doubles

ALLEN RELEASED.

Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 6-2,

ST. LOUIS, June 19 .- (A)-Ethan Allen, utility outfielder for two years, asked and was given tonight his unconditional release from the St. Louis Browns and plans to "go into business."

ITALY WINS.

PARIS, June 19 .- (AP)-Italy won the world cup soccer championship here Hungary, 4 to 2, in the final match before a great crowd. Italy was the defending champion.

Cracker Batting PLAYER ab. r. h.

Italy expects to get from Ethi-opian mines 440 pounds of plati-num per year, "this amount being sufficient to supply Italian re-quirements."

BOBBITT SEEDED | FATE OF MOODY **1ST IN3D DISTRICT**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 19. (P)—Southeastern tennis players will compete here tomorrow in the first round of the third district tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament

All entries who qualify either in the singles or doubles may compete in the N. C. A. A. tournament in Haverford, Pa., next month. Russell Bobbitt, of Georgia Tech Southeastern conference champion, was seeded No. 1. Jack Bushman, of Louisiana State University, was eeded No. 2. Johnny Foreman, of North Carolina, Southern confer-ence champion, was seeded No. 3. Tulane's No. 1 man, Joe Abrams,

was seeded No. 4.
TOMORROW'S PAIRINGS.
Hixon (Louisiana College) vs. Beadles
(North Carolina).
Foreman (North Carolina) vs. Dunklin Foreman (North Caronna)
Virginia).
Moore (Georgia Tech) vs. C. Rood demned to comparative observable with this week by his own supremacy.
Probably the only "world playProbably the only "world play-

OPELIKA NINE, 8-1

here today. Manager Abe White, of Buford, chalked up his 16th win of the year.

For the winners McQuaig and

honors went to Roden, who got a double and a single.

The two teams meet again tomorrow with Phil Weinert hurl-

ing for the Buford nine. The score: 200 210 210- 8 16 Buford pelika 000 000 001— 1 6 1 White and Kimbrell; Woodruff, Opelika Stapp, Tope and Yates.

A mud wrestling match will be seen here for the first time tonight at the West End arena when George Romanoff, the California bewhiskered apeman clashes against Gentleman John Mauldin. Promoter Frank Bettis received a telegram from Romanoff, chal-lenging Mauldin for the Hindu mud battle. Mauldin went haywire at this arena two weeks ago, knocking out the promoter, referee and Romanoff. He was fined and Mauldin sacrificed and Mail-ho walked, loading the bases. Peby the commission and taken

the advantage in his favor as he has wrestled 10 times in the mire in other states. The local boy will either swim or drown, with a mouthful of mud. on the padded canvas. Benny Mathis, the clever matman from South Bend, Ind., will face Jack McAdams, one of the best Atlanta

grappler from Nebraska. Lose at Asheville Silvertown Defeats The Crackers tied it up in thei half. Lipscomb singled and Beck Aldora Nine, 5 to 4

boys, while Jack Kinney, a new-

omer here who hails from Nash-

ville, tackles Ed Stecker, a tough

THOMASTON, Ga., June 19.—
Behind the four-hit pitching of
Smith and Rogers, Silvertown deSmith and Rogers, Silvertown deSunkel batted for Beckman and home run, led the batting attack. Aldora 001 003 000-4 4 1 Silvertown 000 311 00x-5 7 2

Rogers and Hunt.

LOSES NO-HITTER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19.— (P)—Al LeComte, former pitcher for Louisville's American Association baseball team now playing in the Louisville Community semi-finals match. In the other league, hurled 10 hitless innings match, Miss Barnett and Vernon yesterday—only to lose, 1 to 0, on Marcum, of Lakeland, Fla., de- two errors comfeated Virginia Vallebuona and tentional walk. two errors combined with an in-

Southern League

LOOKOUTS 9: BARONS
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Chattanooga
Game called end sixth, rain.
Runs. Clancy, Glynn, Arkekets, Crouch.
Barnett, Miles 2, Gill, Sington 3, Honeycutt 2, Millies; errors, Clency, Bluege;
runs batted in, Gill 2, Bass, Miles 3,
Glynn, Howell, Scott, Millies 2, Clancy:
two-base hits, Scott, Howell, Sington,
George; home runs. Gill, Miles; sacrifices, Bloodworth. Bass; left on bases.
Birmingham 7; Chattanooga 4; base on
balls, off Johnson 1, Bass 2; struck out,
by Bass, 1; hits off Johnson. 8 for 8
runs in 2 1-3 innings; losing pitcher,
Johason. Umpires, Kober and Grani.
Time, 1:25.

Walker.cf Rodda.2b

Don Budge's Supremacy Condemns Him to Obscurity.

By SCOTTY RESTON. WIMBI.EDON, England, June 19.—(P)—Don Budge, of the United States, was favored and forgotten loday as Helen Wills Moody's imperiled comeback dominated the preliminaries to the opening of the Wimbledon tennis

championships tomorrow Champion of America, France and Australia, first man ever to hold all three Wimbledon titles at

title is the 1937 champion, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, who is expecting a child. Every other major champion is entered-Anita Lizana (United States); Mme. Rene Mathieu (France); Dorothy Bundy (Australia); in addition to Alice Marble, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, last year's runner-up and OPELIKA, Ala., June 19.—
Buford's Shoemakers coasted to an 8-to-1 victory over the local nine specified by the local nine interesting of Germany, and most interesting of the lot Mrs. Moody interesting of the lot, Mrs. Moody,

Wimbledon champion seven times. Mrs. Moody was no better than second choice to win today after Wagnon with a home run each led the hitting. The losers batting in the semi-finals of the London championship. Mlle. Jedrzejowska and Miss Marble were rated co-

If Mrs. Moody wins this week, she will have accomplished three notable things: She will be the first player ever to win the title seven times (Mrs. Lambert Chambers and the late Willie Renshaw won the singles six times each); she will have won after a two-year lay-off; and she will be the first player since the war to

win at 33. With Baron Gottfried von Cramm not entered, Budge's chief opposition is expected from Henner Henkel, Germany; Bunny Austin, England; Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakia, and Ferenc Pun-

-- CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sport Page. run lead in the first game, but

soon lost it. In the first inning, Peters singled, Chatham walked from the scene by police.

In the ring will be two feet of Georgia clay, with several gallons of water mixed in. Romanoff has again and Bolling was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Mailho. Quante was relieved by Overman. Singles by Overman and Scal-zi, a sacrifice and Carson's long

The other two matches will be outfield fly on which Mailho made a great catch gave the Pels their first run in the third. Bedore suffered a severe spike wound in a mixup with Peters at third in the fourth inning and George replaced him. George hit a homer with Scalzi on base in

the fifth to give the Pels the

CRACKERS TIE SCORE. The Crackers tied it up in their man scored him with a double. Shilling hit a homer in the eighth to send New Orleans ahead

feated Aldora here today, 5 to 4.
Staples, with a single and a

Hixon threw the ball away at third, Sunkel scoring and Peters holding up at second. Chatham sacrificed and Peters came home Griffith and Hyatt; Smith, A. after the catch of Mauldin's long

DRUID HILLS SITE

OF ANNUAL MEET

Continued From 2nd Sports Page. tourney sponsored by Russell Bridges, park pro.

Match play starts tomorrow and will continue through Thursday. Favorites will be Charles Barnett and Bruce Chapman, winner and runned up in the recent tourney at James L. Key course.

The qualifying will be over 18 H. G. Reeves Wins

Ansley Park Bogey H. G. Reeves' 75 won the Ans-ley Park bogey yesterday. In second place were J. D. Porter, C. E. Evans, C. M. Brawner, Don James and R. F. Milar. About 100 played the course during the day. Bob French's 72

National League

was the best score of the day.

macher 3, Davis 2, Coffman 1, Macon 1; hits. off Schumacher 8 in 7 innings. Coffman 7 in 8, Davis 10 in 9. Shoun 2 in 1-3. Macon 2 in 1; winning pitcher, Warneke; loaing pitcher, Coffman. Umpires. Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time, 3:17. Attendance, 28,000.

37 10 27 8 Totals for Melton in 7th. 34 7 27 12

I bank examiner thinks he must

The situation illustrates the dif-ficulties inherent in regulation it-

stay put. Just now, railroad obli-

Survivors of Blue and Gray METHODIST GROUP "Headin' for Last Roundup"

Congressman Haines Making Plans for Gettysburg Exercises.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 19.— They're "headin' for the last

The survivors of those who for years were "the boys of '61," both north and south, are to foregather from June 26 to July 6 on the battlefield of Gettysburg for the 75th anniversary of one of the world's most decisive battles. It is perhaps the last occasion on which they will all so assemble.

Seventy-five years ago next July 1, 2 and 3, in 1863, just south of the little town of Gettysburg, Pa. there was fought a great battle which was as decisive, in its way, as Waterloo. In the light of history, it is seen that the combat

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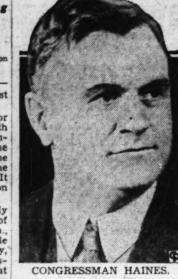
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ettled the fate of the confederacy. There was reached the high wa ter mark of the Gray. Pennsylvania and the federal government, through the War Department, are collaborating in planning and paying for this re-

union of the surviving veterans of Congressman Harry L. Haines, for the exercises. President Roose- therefore be it resolved: velt will dedicate the eternal light nemorial to the soldiers of both

final day of the three-day battle. Congressman Haines' office in ating with the unified Methodist Washington now. One is from an church, if and when that church old man in California-111 he says comes into existence. at Gettysburg for the observance exercises next July.

Another comes from a 108-yearold who blew a bugle in the great conflict. He says he'll bring his bugle and blow it with his last

breath, if necessary.

All the surviving veterans are ow over 90. There are only 3,-000 alive in the entire country, but Haines said at least 500 of them will be there.

will have all their expenses to the observance paid by the commission and will be housed in the dormitories of Gettysburg

NEW-BORN BABY AND MOTHER DIE

Mrs. James Tawzer Was 30 Years Old.

Mrs. James William Tawzer, 30, resident of Atlanta for 12 years, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a private hospital, three hours after she had given birth at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A native of Midville, Ga., Mrs. awzer was the former Annie Bell a downtown brokerage firm. Drew. She has been active in

Her husband is a bookkeeper for nounced by J. Austin Dillon.

Summer Vacation

Columbus Congregation Orders Board To Withhold Payment of Funds.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 19.-(A) Expressing opposition to the Southern Methodist church unitwith the two other branches of Methodism, more than 100 serve Board is right in ascribing investments from falling into the members of the St. Luke Method- to the federal and state bank exist church today passed a resolu- amination policies a part of the required an investment rating tion declaring their intention of blame for restriction of credit for from two recognized manuals becontinuing as a congregation of small local enterprises. Every fore a bond could be purchased. dence at Hyde Park, was sl the Methodist Episcopal Church, small-town merchant will support The trouble is the ratings do not down more than 12 hours South. The board of stewards was the charge instructed to impound and withhold remittances of funds known as benevolences.

made to force the Southern Methodist church to unify with two of Methodism, to be brought about.

water B. Woodson, the President's naval aide, disclosed that without the consent or even asking that privilege, or allowing the membership to vote upon the plan is loaded with destructive elements that would bring about dissensions and unhappiness to our people and divorce many from the church of their choice; and whereas we are definitely opposed of Red Lion, Pa., is making plans to any such coalition and now

"First: That this congregation hereby declares its fixed purpose armies on July 3, which was the to continue as a congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, There's a bundle of letters in South, and to refrain from affili-

he is—which promises that, if it's "Resblved, second: That this the last thing he does, he'll be congregation is ready, willing and desirous of co-operating with others of like mind to the end that proper plans be laid and appropriate action be taken to preserve and continue the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and for these purposes it is of opinion that an appropriate committee be named to confer with representatives of other congregations or groups, with preachers and bishops, and with power to act on behalf of

this congregation. "Resolved, further, that until further orders of this congregation, the board of stewards be requested to impound and withhold remittances of funds commonly known as benevolences and connectional expenses or assessments, to be held in trust to be allocated and paid out by order of the board of stewards of St. Luke church.

"Resolved, that this congregation extend felicitations to such other Methodist congregations to the end that they remain members and adhere to their own organizations in carrying forward the work for which their church was to a baby boy. The infant died established, or until forced out by a process of adoption."

Surviving, besides the husband work at the Capitol View Bap- is one sister, Mrs. Ernest Hickson, tist church for the past several of Midville.

Funeral services will be an-

Regulations Freeze Bank Credits, THICK FOG DELAYS Defer Recovery, Hughes Declares

HITS AT UNIFICATION

Many Enterprises of Good Risk Are Denied Funds Because Financial Circles Have Become Too Concause Financial Circles Financia

By GEORGE T. HUGHES. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 19.-There is no doubt that Chairman Marri-rating manuals, which formerly ner S. Eccles of the Federal Re- were relied upon to insure bank

The position of the banker is gations, once considered beyond coast to the Hudson river. understandable. The banking colbenevolences.

lapse of the previous depression is and orphans," indorsed by law as sion at the temporary presidenfresh in his mind and that is true proper for savings banks, termed tial headquarters when no word of the leaders in the south in the of the average bank examiner "money bonds," meaning that their had been received from the gov-fight against unification, the reso- also. The latter, however, is too market price fluctuated only with often needlessly technical with the changes in the current charge with the changes in the current charge with the money, have fallen into disrepute and to force the Southern Methoda to f often needlessly technical with the changes in the current charge for time.

The truth of the matter is that willingness and ability to revise the Potomac would arrive apno hard and fast rule can be made judgment as to the soundness of proximately 12 hours later than to insure sound banking policies either an investment or a loan. In issue; and whereas we believe the in regard to either loans or invest- fact, it is the capacity of the bankments. In 1929, the banks were er to do just that for himself that too liberal. In 1938, they are too makes a banker. The bank examconservative. There are exceptions iner cannot do it, nor can the

Monday and Tuesday.

Mississippi—Partly cloudy, lo-cal thundershowers in southwest

Alabama - Cloudy and local

thundershowers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably local thun-

Extreme Northwest Florida

Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

settled Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas - Cloudy to partly

Oklahoma-Partly cloudy to un-

East Texas-Partly cloudy Mon-

day and Tuesday; probably scat-

tered thundershowers in south-

West Texas - Partly cloudy

North Carolina and South Caro-

ina-Mostly cloudy, occasional

Florida-Partly cloudy Monday

and Tuesday with scattered after-noon thundershowers.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

FOR OSCAR D. COLVIN

Funeral services for Oscar D.

Colvin, 64, retired Southern Rail-

way baggagemaster at the Termi-

nal station, who died Saturday

held at 9:30 o'clock this morning

the Rev. Father Edward P.

in Sacred Heart church, conducted

McGrath. Burial will be in Oak-

Born in Columbus, Ga., Mr. Col-

connected with the Southern rail-

way until his retirement six years

ago. He lived at 881 North ave-

nue, N. E., but maintained a summer home on Stone Mountain road,

where he was living at the time

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On June 16, 1938, I. Milton Rauzin, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at Southwest Corner Fair and Wood Streets. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This June 16, 1938.

MILTON RAUZIN, Applicant.

Notice is hereby given of the intention

of the undersigned to apply to the City of Atlanta for the issuance of a retail

icense to sell alcoholic beverages. The

Delta Place, which is between DeKalb

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the in

ention of the undersigned to apply the City of Atlanta for the issuance of stall iterate to sell alcoholic beverage the proposed location of said store

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Avenue and Edgewood Avenue. This the 16th day of June, 193

morning of a heart attack, will be

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Cloudy,

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land cemetery.

of course, but the system suffers legislature, nor the controller of at present from over-cautiousness the currency, nor the chairman of fostered by the regulations the the Federal Reserve Board.

Car of Elbert Whiting, 43, Plunges Into Embankment

BUFORD, Ga., June 19.-Elbert Whiting, 43, superintendent of the chrome tannery of Bona-Allen. Inc., was killed this morning when the car he was driving plunged into an embankment on the Atlanta-Buford highway, one and a half miles south of Buford.

Donald, of Canton, suffered minor injuries, officers said. Cause of the accident was not determined. A native of Habersham county, Mr. Whiting came to Buford when of the Buford Baptist church, of the Buford Lodge No. 292, F. & A. M., and a director of the Gwinnett Building & Loan Association. county; three brothers, two half brothers, four sisters, four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Garrett, of Buford: Mrs. Millard Hilton.

ing, of Hawaii, and Elbert Whiting Jr., of Buford. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Buford Baptist church by the Rev. H. C. Whitener and the Rev. Paul Turner. Burial vin came here in 1889 and was will be in the family burial

LONDON MARCHERS

2,000 Carry Protest to Japanese Embassy. LONDON. June 19 .- (A)-Two housand persons marched on the

Japanese embassy today with a resolution protesting against the bombings of Canton, South China metropolis, and urging a British boycott of Japanese goods.

A large force of mounted police blocked the marchers near the embassy but allowed a small

delegation to deliver the resolu-Professor J. B. S. Haldane ear-Professor J. B. S. Haldane ear-lier told a meeting of the China of their organization as a force to campaign committee at Trafalgar Square that Germany and Japan were pooling information gained from raids in Spain and on Can-

He called the attacks "dress rehearsals for the air raids we may expect on London and British ter-

Georgians Live Long. Pension Rolls Show Old-age pensions have been granted 111 applicants in Georgia who claim to be 100 years of age or older, records of the State Department of Public Welfare show

A few of them have died and there are less than a hundred on the pension roll. The largest number receiving aid in Georgia range from 70 to 75 years of age.

Weather Outlook TANNERY EXECUTIVE Louisiana-Partly cloudy, local hundershowers in south portion

Near City.

ed by a holdup man tonight as he frustrated the attempted robbery of a down-town restaurant A companion, Miss Louise Mc-(Creighton's) where the girl he and been "dating" was cashier. Physicians held out little chance for Rist's recovery. The gunman escaped in the dinner-hour crowd. Hazel Surviving are his father, a her Baptist minister in Habersham up.

who said she had been "dating" Rist for some time, told police that the robber pointed a revolver at her and ordered her to "stick 'em "Johnny was leaning over the counter at the time," she said. "He picked up a candy display holder and threw it at the man. Then the Gainesville, and Miss Margie Nell man shot him. and Miss Jessie Dean Whiting, of Buford, and two sons, J. C. Whit-INDIANAN CLAIMS

Puts Plane Through 55 Consecutive Spirals. RICHMOND, Ind., June 19 .- (AP) A. R. McDaniels, 24-year-old co-manager of the airport here, put ground in Habersham county.

his airplane through 55 tailspins an altitude of 11,000 feet here today for what he said was a DECRY BOMBINGS new world record for consecutive

TAILSPIN RECORD

McDaniels said his performance record set by a South Bend (Ind.) pilot in 1934. He was flying the same ship

rebuilt, in which he crashed at the end of a tailspin last November 26, suffering a broken back. INTERNATIONAL ROTARY

SESSIONS OPEN TODAY SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-(P)-Rotarians from all over the world converged upon San Francisco tonight for a convention

promote international peace. Their president, Maurice Duperrey, of Paris, brought a report of his visits to the executive heads of 19 countries in the interest of international amity and individual good fellowship. report will be included in his ad-

dress tomorrow. 1,940 STUDENTS LISTED FOR SUMMER SESSION

ATHENS, Ga., June 19.—(P)— The University of Georgia reports a summer school registration of 1,940 students—the largest summer session attendance in the school's history.

Approximately 60 per cent are school teachers. More than 300 students have enrolled in the graduate school.

MORTUARY

HUGH E. HADAWAY JR.
Funeral services for Hugh E. Hadaway Jr., former Atlantan. who died Wednesday at his home in Rochester, N. Y., were held yesterday afternoon in the Capitol View Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts. Burial was in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

EVELYN JEANETTE WAGES.
Funeral services for Evelyn Jeanette
Wages, 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Wages, who died Saturday morning at the residence on Route
1, Decatur, were held yesterday afternoon in the Ebenezer church, Dacula,
Ga. Burial was in the churchyard, under the direction of A. S. Turner.

MRS. LILLA B. JONES.

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Mrs. Lilla B. Jones, 79, of 570 Dunn
street, S. W., died yesterday in a private
hospital. Surviving are one daughter
Miss Bertha Jones: two brothers, J. C.
and M. V. McConnell, and one sister.
Miss Mattie McConnell, all of Atlanta.
Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock
this afternoon in the Pleasant Grove
Methodist church, near Riverdale, con-

LODGE NOTICES



ROOSEVELT RETURN

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE, Mr. Horace Carl-of 92 Brighton street, died Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrange-En Route From Wedding, West Side Funeral Home.

President Slowed Down

More Than 12 Hours.

The President, en route from

There were signs of some ten-

Shortly thereafter, however, an

Walter B. Woodson, the Presi-

originally planned when she weighed anchor at Salem, Mass.,

yesterday afternoon.
The chief executive was accom-

appropriation bills and a sheaf of

DATE' OF CASHER

PREVENTS ROBBERY

Johnny Rist May Pay With

Life for Bravery.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June

19.—(A) — Twenty-three-year-old

Johnny Rist was critically wound-

Johnson,

the cashier

esser legislation.

son-in-law, and daughter.

official

TAWZER, Mrs. James W., and In-POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June fant Son-passed away Sunda 19.—(A)—President Roosevelt was delayed from returning home toafternoon at a local hospital. Survived by husband; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Hixton, of Midnight by heavy fog on the north Atlantic coast. ville. Ga. Funeral arrangements announced later. Awtry & Lowndes. the wedding of his son, John, at Nahant, Mass., to his family residence at Hyde Park, was slowed

BETHEL, Mr. G. P.—of 802 West Rugby avenue, College Park, Ga., passed away Sunday aftercruise down the New England noon at a local hospital. survived by his wife and one son, Mr. G. S. Bethel. Funeral arrangements will be announclater by A. C. Hemperley

> services for Mr. Oscar D. Colvin will be held this (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father E. P. McGrath will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Com-Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

panied on the cruise by Woodson Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mr. SHUTLEY, Mrs. Annie Lauraand Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt passed aawy Sunday morning at Jr., his sons and their wives, and the residence, 578 East avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, his husband, Mr. A. T. Shutley; The President faces a hard mother, Mrs. Kate McAdams; one brother, Mr. D. M. McAdweek's work when he reaches home tomorrow. He probably will remain at Hyde Park until Thursams, and one sister, Mrs. K. E. Wallace. The remains were reday night, spending the intervenmoved to the chapel of Harry ing days studying and acting upon Poole. Funeral arrangements such important measures as the wage-hour, relief and deficiency will be announced later.

WYNNE, Mr. Robert F. Jr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wynne Jr., Robert Francis Wynne III, Conrad Wynne, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Rob-ert F. Wynne Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lafitte, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert F. Wynne Jr., tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, June 21, 1938, from the Sacred Heart (Hour to be announced later). Interment West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Con-

BROOKSHIRE, Mr. R. E .- of 93 Howard street, N. E., died June 1938. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Miss Miriam Brookshire; mother, Mrs. J. M. Brookshire, Dahlonega, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. M. C. Wiley, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Allen Bealle, Astoria, N. Y.; brothers, Mr. Carl Brookshire, Dahlonega, Ga.; Mr. P. F. Brookshire, Winder, Ga.; Mr. J. R. Brookshire, Houston, Texas, and Mr. Jean Brookshire, Georgetown, S. C. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson

PHILLIPS, Judge W. A.—The friends and relatives of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Miss Bessie Phillips, Mrs. Rose Eidson, Mrs. Ruth Nash and Mr. W. R. Phillips, all of the Barnett Shoals road, near Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Judge W. A. Phillips today (Monday), June 20, at 4 o'clock from the Tuckston Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Coile, of the Wintersville Baptist church, assisted by Rev. George Davis, of the Methodist church, will officiate with interment in the Tuckston cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens.

MARLOW, Miss Evelyn Louise-The friends and relatives of Miss Evelyn Louise Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winkler, Mr. A. M. Marlow and Mr. Alvin Thomas Marlow are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Evelyn Louise Marlow this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. H. Major will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45: Mr. Bennie Williams, Mr. Wilburn Williams, Mr. Linton Williams, Mr. George Williams, Mr. Edward Williams and Mr. C. L. Bray.

DOSTER, Mr. Thomas M .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Thomas M. Doster, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Doster, Mr. Paul W. Doster, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woodham, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doster, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Doster, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Doster, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Homer Doster Jr., and the nieces and nephews invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas M. Doster, Tuesday, June 21, 1938, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. L. L. Burch will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. G. Elliott, Mr. T. H. Lindsay, Mr. Claude Leatherwood, Mr. R. S. Elrod, Mr. Joe A. King, Mr. C. L. West, Mr. R. A. Stallings and Mr. C. S. Crutchfield. To serve as honorary escort: Members of B. of L. E. and of B. of L. F. & E. H. M. Patter-

ducted by the Rev. Grover Bailey. Burial will be in the Riverdale cemetery. The funeral procession will leave the funeral home of J. Austin Dillon at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Harris Rouglin, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rouglin, Mrs. I. Chertok are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harris Rouglin this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

JONES, Mrs. Lilla B .- The friends of Mrs. Lilla B. Jones, Miss Bertha Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McConnell and Miss Mattie McConnell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lilla B. Jones this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Pleasant Grove Methodist church. Rev. Grover Bailey will officiate. Interment Riverdale. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 2 p. m.

WILLIAMS, Mr. J. F.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Parks James, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, all of Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. F. Williams to-day, June 20, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from the Cool Springs Baptist church, Rev. W. R. Keaton officiating. Dodson & Nunnally, funeral directors, of Douglasville, Ga. Douglasville, Ga.

N. E. She is survived by her MOSS, Mr. Gordon B .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Moss, Mr. and William Tassar, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pirkle, Mr. James Moss, Mr. Junior Moss, Miss Moss, Mrs. Betty Mae Moss, Mrs. R. B. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moss, of Dawson county; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moss, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moss, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Oscar Garrett, Mr. Mrs. John Duran, of Forsyth county, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gordon B. Moss today at 1 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Lumpkin Methodist church. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors, Cumming, Ga.

PAXTON, Mr. James C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Paxton, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Bond, Atlanta; Mrs. John S. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Will Paxton, Mr. Tom Paxton, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James C. Paxton this (Monday) afternoon, June 20, 1938, at 2 o'clock, from Peachtree Chapel. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Wallace Sipple, Mr. Reese Livsey, Mr. Geo. B. Hamilton, Mr. C. L. Taylor, Mr. W. E. Chan-dler and Mr. M. C. Parsons. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ADAMS, Mrs. A. E .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Summers, Miss and Mrs. J. G. Summers, Miss Mattie Mae Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams, Messrs. E. J. and A. T. Adams, of Hape-ville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thornburg, of Gastonia, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adams, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Walker, of Iredell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, of Laredo, Texas, and Mrs. S. S. Walker, of Fairburn, Ga., are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Adams this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 2:45: Messrs. George M. Couch, Eugene King, J. B. Lee, W. H. Colonel Leonard Crawford and Colonel Quincy

ANDERSON, Mr. R. O .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mr. G. E. Anderson, Mr. Benton Ander-son, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mr, and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, of Atlan-ta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, of Pavo, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Anderson, of Jamacia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brack, of Brookhaven, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson, of Steel, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Anderson, of Scott-dale, Ga.; Mr. E. L. Anderson, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fowler, of Browning, Texas; Mrs. Corrie Hawkins, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Westbrook, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. O. Anderson this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Big Spring church. Rev. G. R. Frasier and Rev. Jack Sutton will officiate. Lodge No. 502, I. O. O. F., will serve as pallbearers and escort, having charge of service at the grave. Interment Big Spring cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home in

(COLORED.) MADDOX, Mr. Willie — passed away June 19. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

DENNIS, Mrs. Beatrice-passed away at her residence June 19.

LATIMORE, Mr. Roy—Friends
Funeral announced later. Poland relatives of Mr. Roy Latilard Funeral Home.

GLOVER, Mr. Andrew G .- of 81 Fulton street, passed away at a local hospital June 19. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

MARK, Mr. Oliver-of 179 Milton street, S. W., the father of Mrs. Fannie Mae Moore, died June 19, 1938. Funeral announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

HARRIS, Mrs. Sarah-The remains of Mrs. Sarah Harris, servant of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Williams, 1295 Oakdale road, were sent Sunday night, June 19, at 9:15 o'clock, via Seaboard Railway to Aberdeen, N. C., for

nouncements later. Haugabrooks.

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more, Mrs. Fannie Latimore, Mrs. Mackie Peden, Mr. W. C. Peden, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blasengame and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ware and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Latimore this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. C. N. Ellis will officiate. Interment family lot, South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co. J. P. Lawson in charge.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our devoted husand, father, and grandfather. Mr.
homas Tate, who departed this life one
rar ago today, June 20, 1937:
A precious one from us is gone.
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
That

funeral and interment. Sellers

